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U.S. NATIONAL ARCHIVES

90 Miles From Berlin

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—A broadcast today by the official German news agency DNB said American troops had been reinforced in "the area of Eisleben," 90 miles from Berlin.

This was 40 miles beyond last reported positions of the Third Army at Schlotheim, 130 miles from the capital. There was no confirmation at Allied headquarters of the operation, which the Germans suggested was by airborne troops.

"Light tanks have been landed from the air," the enemy agency said. The tanks were said to be fanning out toward Arnstadt, Hamelin and Muehlhausen, 55 to 100 miles behind Eisleben.

Blasting Japs From Luzon

An American bazooka man of the 25th Division stands up to fire into a Jap hillside dugout while infantry riflemen cover him during the hard fighting in the hills of Luzon. The Americans are forced to blast small pockets of Jap resistance in their campaign to clear the entire island of the enemy.

AP Wirephoto



Yanks, British Hem Hannover

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—The famous Hell on Wheels (Second) Armored Division fought five miles past the Weser river today, possibly to within 18 miles of Hannover while the British Desert Rats of the Seventh Tank Division closed to within 25 miles of that Prussian metropolis.



WESTERN FRONT—Americans, pushing eastward today, were believed to be in the Rodolstadt area. Germans were reported in flight to the Elbe river, while British tanks continued toward Bremen after crossing the Weser, where they joined the U. S. Ninth Army. Canadians crossed the Nede on both sides of Annhem as the U. S. Seventh Army battled toward Nuernberg. Third Army has reached points within 130 miles of Berlin.

AP Wirephoto Map

Okinawa Natives In Banzai Charges

By JAMES LINDSLEY

OKINAWA, April 6 (AP)—Ragged, untrained Okinawa home guardsmen, wielding "idiot sticks," bayonets or knives on poles, have made several attacks on Marine positions, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger reported today.

The Third Corps' commander said his Marines captured these natives when possible but were forced to kill some of them. There was no report of Marine casualties as a result of the harebrained, unco-ordinated assaults.

Geiger said there was evidence the Japanese forced all able-bodied Okinawans into the home guard about a month ago and made some effort to train them. Now they have been abandoned by their Jap officers and, without apparent leadership, are making feeble attacks.

"All they are accomplishing," said Geiger, "is to get into the next world quicker, if that's what they want. They have no spirit and could do nothing with such weapons even if they had."

Geiger reported the Marine division in the north advanced 8000 yards in 24 hours northeast of the Ishikawa isthmus and was well into territory which the invasion plan hadn't called for occupation so soon.

Marine staff headquarters announced 5369 Okinawa civilians had been detained to date.

Jap planes today made their heaviest air assault on American invasion ships since the landing on Okinawa.

The tempo of the raids indicated the Japs may be making a major effort to cripple the invasion force and the next few days may give an answer to what strength the enemy has.

Heavy American naval gunfire

continued to support land advances. The 24th Corps pushed roughly 500 yards against stiffening resistance. The troops reported finding some booby traps and expected more.

A Jap Domei News Agency dispatch reported American mine-sweepers were clearing Nakagusuku bay, former Jap naval anchorage on the southeast coast of Okinawa.

The dispatch said the mine-sweepers were supported by a task force of about 30 ships, including approximately 10 battleships and cruisers.

American ships could use Nakagusuku bay to supply 10th Army invasion forces on Okinawa and later to stage further blows against Japan.

Domei said the task force was bombarding Japanese positions on the island in support of the southward push by the 24th Corps.

Domei said the Yanks were advancing "under cover of naval gunfire and strongly supported by tanks." The agency said 200 tanks supported 5000 Seventh Division infantrymen moving down the shores of Nakagusuku bay.

Another broadcast claimed Japanese planes had scored direct torpedo hits on several large warships in continuous attacks on "a large enemy surface force cruising in several groups" in Ryukyu waters.

FLEEING NAZIS IN PORTUGAL MADRID, Spain, April 6 (AP)—A German fighter plane landed at Lisbon, Portugal, today with three crewmen who apparently had fled from Germany.

Yanks Seize Trainload Of Nazi V-Bombs

By LEE CARSON

BROMSKIRCHEN, Germany, April 6 (INS)—The first of Hitler's V-2 rockets—the most potent in the series of secret weapons captured to tear the guts out of the Allied fight for freedom—have been captured intact in this picturesque hillside railroad station, it can be revealed today.

Thirteen carloads—a trainload—of the big 45-foot V-2's were taken by tanks of the Third Armored Division three days ago when the First Army's spearheads tangled in a brief but vicious battle with levelled anti-aircraft guns manned by veteran Nazi crews.

The American Sherman tanks won the fight and now the loaded gondolas, bearing 9½ V-2 rockets, are in First Army hands. Of the 9½, at least three are in almost perfect condition. The others are partially burned and riddled by shells in the battle designed to open the book on Hitler's high-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Himmler's Paper Sees Defeat Near

STOCKHOLM, April 6 (INS)—Admission "it seems only days or weeks separate the German people from total collapse" was contained today in the SS newspaper *Schwarze Korps*, organ of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, according to dispatches from Berlin.

The editorial added: "We are in the remarkable situation of being forced to admit it is possible to defeat us militarily, but our faith in the righteousness of our mission has not changed one jot."

Reds Battling Inside Vienna

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Two Russian armies sought to close a giant pincers around Vienna today as tank-led Soviet storm units, knifing through a Nazi defense belt at the southern city limits, drove within four and one-half miles of the center of the Austrian capital.

Deployed along an 83-mile arc, the Russians were within 46 miles of completely encircling Vienna.

One Russian wing seized positions 13 miles south of the Danube river town of Tulin, 10 miles northwest of Vienna. Capture of Tulin would sever all Vienna's westward communications along the south bank of the Danube and also the main Vienna-Prague railroad.

Breaking across the Schwechat and Liesing rivers, a canal and a network of suburban railroads and highways constituting a highly-fortified defense belt, units of Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Uk-

rainian army battled to Vienna's southern city limits.

The suburbs of Ober-Laa and Unter-Laa, adjacent to the boundary and four and a half miles southeast of famed St. Stephen's Church in the center of the city, were captured in the face of violent German artillery fire from the capital's parks.

The Russians also battled into the outskirts of the industrial suburb of Schwechat, site of a big aircraft plant, captured Laxenburg and thrust a two to three-mile-wide wedge through the famed Vienna woods.

Southeast, east and northeast of Vienna, Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army surged forward in gains of seven miles along both banks of the Danube.

Hong Kong Blasted Second Day in Row

MANILA, April 6 (AP)—Nearly 50 Philippines-based heavy bombers with fighter escort spanned the South China sea for the second straight day to deliver the heaviest attack of the war on Hong Kong, headquarters reported today.

The harbor and waterfront area of the former British Crown colony absorbed 168 tons of bombs. Nine Japanese ships, including a 7000-tonner, were sunk. A destroyer and two other merchantmen were damaged.

In addition, six small freighters were sunk in the China Sea. Hong Kong's shore installations, hard hit on the preceding day with 126 tons of explosives, received further damage. Burning oil storage tanks sent smoke columns 700 feet high.

Enemy fighter planes attempting to break up the formations of Liberators were driven off by Fifth Air Force fighters after a running fight.

All attacking planes returned. Gen. MacArthur's ground forces on southern Luzon cut the Japanese escape route to the east coast from the shores of Laguna Bay.

The first Liberty ships tying up at Cebu city today are the concrete structures relatively undamaged although warehouses on piers and moles suffered greatly when the Japanese razed the city before retreating to the hills.

Rail Centers In Reich Blasted

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—A force of approximately 650 American heavy bombers escorted by more than 600 fighters today bombed railway yards at Halle and Leipzig, two main traffic centers on the link routes for the American and Russian Armies.

An Eighth Air Force announcement disclosing the assaults said the main railway station at Leipzig, one of the largest in Germany, was one of the prime objectives.

5th in Italy Gains 2 Miles in Drive

ROME, April 6 (AP)—American Fifth Army troops, attacking through the mountains near the Italian west coast, have gained almost two miles in a swift advance north of Azzimma.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4



GENERAL "IKES" PAL—A letter-a-day to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe, is the record of his ardent admirer, Mary Louise Koehn, Dayton, O., 16-year-old schoolgirl, who has requested permission to adopt him. The general is a consistent correspondent with the youngster. (AP Wirephoto Photo)

On to Tokyo Orders Given to MacArthur

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur had his "on to Tokyo" marching orders today, hard on the heels of Russia's denunciation of her neutrality treaty with Japan. With the Pacific war thus portending possible new and startling developments, Allied military leaders were in agreement on the quickest way to end the fighting in Europe:

Kill or capture Hitler.
Capitol Hill, quick to speculate that the Moscow decision is a forerunner to Soviet participation in the Pacific conflict once formal Nazi resistance ends, at the same time read diplomatic implications to the Russian action.

In brief, this was the picture in this war capital today as developments tumbled one upon another:

1—The joint chiefs of staff assigned MacArthur, together with Adm. Nimitz, to command the final massive offensives against Japan.

2—Disclosure that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Military Committee that death or capture of Hitler would contribute tremendously to a collapse of the already faltering Nazi military machine.

3—General belief among lawmakers that President Roosevelt had extracted from Premier Stalin at the Yalta meeting a promise that the neutrality treaty would be denounced and that Russia would enter the war against Japan.

4—Belief, too, that Russia's action may smooth some of the rough spots out of the path to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco April 25.

The joint staff, composed of the top uniformed men of the War and Navy Departments, decided that turning the full offensive power of the United States on Japan was a job to be directed by two men. Accordingly they announced that:

1—MacArthur will command all army forces in the Pacific theater.

2—Nimitz will command all naval forces.

3—Strategic direction (the broad plans for the war) will be issued by the joint chiefs of staff. The nature of a specific operation (whether essentially sea or land) will determine which man directs it.

The command assignments came in an announcement that spoke of large forces to be redeployed from Europe and rapid advances up through the southwest and central Pacific "which have brought us into close proximity with the Japanese homeland and the China coast."

One effect of the directive apparently was to remove the Navy from MacArthur's sphere of command.

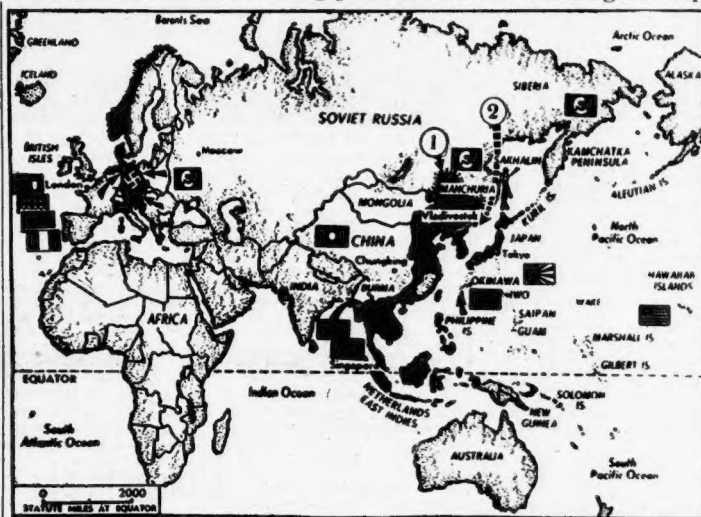
Nimitz now appears to have direct command of all that is afloat, including such Allied sea forces as British naval units now in the Pacific.

Gen. H. H. Arnold retains exclusive control of his 20th Air Force, operating agency of the B-29 fleets. The other units of Arnold's Air Forces are left under the field command of MacArthur.

The Weather

LOCAL: Clear and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperatures near 32 degrees in downtown Boston and ranging from 24 to 28 degrees in the interior suburbs. Fair with rising temperatures Saturday. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 35 Concord 29
Providence 33 Burlington 28
Worcester 33 Bangor 29
Farthest this date, 32 in 1924.
Coldest this date, 20 in 1931.
Sun rises, 6:22; sets, 7:11.
High tide, 2 p. m.; low tide, 8 p. m.



THE RUSSIAN POSITION—The huge and strategic position of Russia, whose denunciation of a neutrality pact with Japan will probably lead to a declaration of war against the Japanese, is defined in relation to Axis holdings (black areas) in Europe and Asia. With more than two million men poised on her Manchurian border (1) and vital air and sea bases at Vladivostok (2) within easy striking distance of Japan, the Soviets constitute a most serious threat to the Japanese homeland.

Jap Home Front Cracking Up

By MAX HILL

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Japan's home front appears to be breaking down—and breaking down very rapidly—under the terrific impact of steady air and sea attacks.

Japan may ask for peace terms far sooner than most of us realize, whether through the new cabinet born of the Russian crisis or through another yet to come.

There are three main reasons for the breakdown.

Japan has been at war with China since 1937, and it is a real war even though the Japanese, up till Pearl Harbor, insisted

on calling it an "incident." Eight years of warfare is enough to kill off even the most robust of private enterprises, and that is exactly what has happened in Japan. Some Japanese now are working 100 hours a week to support a war they know they cannot win.

The poorest of families are paying close to 65 per cent of their income in taxes, and this comes when inflation and the black market are at their peak.

The ordinary people of Japan—the little folk who make up the bulk of the population—didn't ever dream that a war was coming with America and Great Britain.

One day in the summer of 1941 a servant girl from a near-by house came to talk with me. She was worried about her future, about what was going to happen between Japan and the United States. Without much confidence in what I said, I tried to reassure her. She looked at me for a long time and then said, in a hopeless sort of way:

"Japan can't fight America. Americans are too big, too strong." It is a common attitude among the Japanese.

But Hirohito's war lords did decide to fight. The Japanese people were lulled into a false sense of security by early victories. But Japan's military machine overestimated the power of America and now the ordinary Japanese knows it.

The Japanese are a simple, elemental people, and Superfortress and carrier raids must frighten the wits out of them. I would hate to be alone on the streets of Tokyo after a raid. Any white man, even German, Italian, is likely to be tortured by the Japanese in their frenzy.

Several Germans expressed this

(Max Hill was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo at the outbreak of war in 1941. This article is based on his personal information and material obtained from confidential sources—some of them official—since his return to America.)

fear to me just before the war, pointing out that the average American or European is unable to pick a Chinese from a Japanese, so why should we expect them to know what a German looks like.

Here is a sample of what it is like to live in Tokyo today:

You must cook all food you intend to use the next day before dusk of the day before, to be prepared for air raids. You must remove, or leave open, all of the doors of your home, no matter how cold it is, so that in case of a sudden raid, all members of the family can get out quickly.

Lake Dispatch Delayed

No dispatch was received this morning from Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Germany with the Third Army. He is moving with Gen. Patton's rapid advance, and a lack of wireless facilities might handicap transmission at any time.

Honesty and Democracy in Labor Unions

My sincere thanks to the many thousands of Massachusetts citizens who endorsed House Bills 827 and 828 calling for financial accountability and prohibiting political contributions.

CLARENCE A. BARNES

Attorney General

Boston American, April 6—3



AIDS PACIFIC LANDINGS—Robert Mullins, GM 3c of South Boston, is aiding in spearheading amphibious smashes at the Japs in the Pacific aboard a Coast Guard-manned LST. The former railroadman has already landed troops on six invasions.

Jap Army, Navy Helping Suzuki Pick Cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki failed today to name a list of ministers in the cabinet Emperor Hirohito called on him to form after the fall of Premier Kuniaki Koiso's government yesterday.

A Domei dispatch said Suzuki "succeeded in obtaining cooperation of the army and navy" in his first day as premier-designate and expects to name candidates for the war and navy portfolios and other ministries tomorrow.

Suzuki spent the afternoon calling on former premiers for support. Koiso was included in those called on. Meanwhile, the Jap press and radio called on Suzuki to form a "strong war cabinet." Domei said Suzuki conferred first with the former war and navy ministers, Marshal Gen. Sugiyama and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, to get recommendations on their successors for the third wartime government. The Jap army and navy name war and navy ministers, a prerequisite to the formation of each new cabinet.

Domei said fall of Koiso's government yesterday gave the military and the people an opportunity to "really unite and create a solid, strong wartime cabinet equal to the fierce war situation."

"Real unity," was the persistent demand of critics of Koiso's government.

"Today, when the enemy is at our doorstep, we earnestly hope for a strong war cabinet," Domei said.

Army's Plans For Salvage

By ELTON C. FAY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Army hopes to bring out of Europe 70 per cent of the equipment left over after the defeat of Germany. The other 30 per cent—or

more—either will be written off as not worth saving or as material needed in postwar Europe.

In letting the 70 per cent salvage figure be known, officials explain it is simply a planning objective subject to change as is everything else in the war. But it does furnish the starting point for estimating long-range war production here at home after V-E Day.

Two facts must be kept in mind, according to military leaders:

1.—The first combat troops to hit the Western Pacific from Europe will in general be supplied with new weapons and other equipment fresh from the United States because, the Army says, that is the fastest way to get them into action.

2.—Not until many months after V-E will the bulk of the munitions from Europe pile up in the Western Pacific, making it possible to reduce the supply of new stuff from the United States.

Equipment to be left in the European theater of operations will fall into several classes:

1.—Equipment to be taken by units leaving immediately for the western Pacific—chiefly clothing, bedding, shoulder weapons, smaller ordnance, divisional vehicles and armor.

2.—Heavy items, including big guns and engineering tools, in good condition and needed quickly in the Pacific.

3.—Material needing repair or re-processing, in either Europe or the United States, before it is delivered to the Pacific.

4.—Material not essential to the Pacific war but retained for America's peacetime Army.

5.—Material too worn out for repair.

6.—Items of no further use to the Army but critically needed for Europe's peacetime economy—primarily clothing, food and vehicles.

The 70 per cent is an over-all figure. By types, the percentages of recovery are expected to vary widely—from as high as 80 or 90 per cent for big guns down to very small percentages for certain foodstuffs.

When a division leaves Europe for the Orient, its equipment will be what the Army people call "combat serviceable"; that is, ready to use when it goes ashore—field guns retained, new treaded on tanks and trucks, motors overhauled or replaced.

The job of rehabilitating equipment has been under way in Europe for some time. Rebuilt French and Belgian factories are

supplementing Army facilities.

The Army has been able to use much captured German equipment, especially trucks and telephones, but it is not expected that that material will be taken to the Pacific. In general, German equipment does not measure up to American requirements. Moreover, difficulties arise over repair and replacement parts.

Repair is not at all the whole job of readying weapons for the Pacific front. Differences in battle and climatic conditions between the two theaters will require vast amounts of modification and special processing.

Housing for large numbers of troops in the Pacific area is not a "problem"—there just isn't any. Acres and acres of tentage are needed.

Ports are a problem too. The advance on Japan is being made in gigantic leaps. A port opened on a forward island today is left behind in a rear zone tomorrow, all but useless. Some of the material in an abandoned Pacific port can be hauled forward; some cannot.

TOMORROW: Jobs and Japan.

One Man Killed, One Hurt in Scaffold Fall

TEMPLETON, April 6 (AP)—One man was killed and one was severely injured today when a staging collapsed at Templeton Inn and sent them crashing to a concrete floor 20 feet below.

The dead man was Waverly W. Oliver, 67. Francis W. Maynard, his assistant, was taken to a hospital in Gardner.

Social Democrat Wins In Finn Parliament

HELSINKI, April 6 (AP)—K. A. Fagerholm, a Social-Democrat who formerly was minister of social affairs, was elected speaker by 191 of 200 votes in the first test between Leftists and Social Democrats in the new Finnish parliament.

BOMBERS RIP ITALY BASES

ROME, April 6 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers pounded northern Italy's communications for the second consecutive day today, bombing the Verona rail yards, crowded with military traffic; the Verona-Parona rail bridge and other objectives.



IT'S UP TO THE SAILOR NOW—Corinne Feeney of South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, shows School Committeeman Daniel McDewitt the sailor's wallet she found last night when returning home from the Jamaica Plain center of the Massachusetts Youth Committee. Miss Feeney found the wallet on the sidewalk outside the Forest Hills Elevated station and will return the wallet if the sailor calls her home—Endicott 2506.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

Bay State Sends SOS For Meat to Capital

An immediate increase in meat supplies is necessary protect the health and welfare of Massachusetts residents, declared a group of food authorities today in a resolution

drafted at a conference in Gov. Tobin's office.

The Governor said he would confer with Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, on the meat crisis next week. He said only 50 per cent of the meat reaching market is slaughtered in federally inspected houses compared with 75 per cent a year ago.

The 25 per cent difference is going to the black market, he said.

The resolution was forwarded to federal food agencies by the Governor with the request that slaughter quotas be established immediately to give the State relief from the shortage.

Meat supplies in Massachusetts are lower than in any other area in the country, and hospital records are only a fraction of minimum requirements, they declared.

Attending the conference with Tobin were representatives of the War Food Administration, Office of Price Administration, state food and health officials, and wholesale and retail meat dealers.

3 Bay State Firms Win 'A' Food Award

Outstanding production records on the home front have won the War Food Administration's "A" award for three Massachusetts firms, WFA announced today.

John H. Sullivan, WFA district director, said the trio were Prudence Foods, Inc., and the New England Provision Co., both of Boston, and Cape Ann Fisheries, Inc., of Gloucester, all food processors.

It is expected the "A" flags will be presented by ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

Pastor Who Smokes Gets OK From N. H. Methodists

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 6 (AP)—Rev. Robert G. Friend, 28-year-old Contocook Methodist minister, was admitted to membership in the New Hampshire Methodist conference today after declaring, "I do not intend to refrain from smoking unless it becomes clearly evident that the cause of Christ is being damaged."

Yesterday the conference voted to reject him but the vote was nullified by Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, presiding conference officer, because a layman had participated in the discussion.

Rev. Mr. Friend, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been

12 Guilty in Big Navy Food Theft

Large quantities of foodstuffs were drained into the black market from the U. S. Naval Supply Base at East Boston over a period of nearly six months, it was disclosed in federal court today, as nine civilians and three sailors admitted conspiring to steal federal property.

The sailors, under courtmartial proceedings at Portsmouth, N. H., in connection with the case, were brought here for appearance but jurisdiction was waived to the Navy.

Navy trucks were used to transport the stolen food to points where the receivers loaded it on their own trucks, Asst. U. S. Atty. Gerald McCarthy told the court.

The Navy men admitting guilt are John R. Wing, 38, of Bennington, Vt.; Owen F. Hagan, 40, of Manor st., Worcester, and John W. Kenney, 25, of Salem.

Civilians pleading guilty are: Anthony F. Attardo, 33, Porter st.; Samuel Rao, 30, Porter st.; Orlando Vitagliano, 38, London st.; James Ballardino, 31, Porter st.; all of East Boston; Philip DePalma, 45, Locust st.; Winthrop A. Gagliano, 31, Wickford st.; Saugus; Salvatore Gozza, 56, Bartlett pl., North End; Joseph Avalliano, 20, Revere st., Revere, and Herman Rutstein, 47, of Brookline.

Judge George C. Sweeney continued the case to Tuesday for the pronouncement of sentences.

Coal Mine Talks Collapse; Next Move Up to WLB

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Wage negotiations between soft coal operators and John L. Lewis collapsed today with the producers announcing they would report a statement to the War Labor Board.

In an attempt to block a complete break-off of contract bargaining, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, defeated a motion of the operators to recess indefinitely, so the negotiations were scheduled to resume Saturday morning.

Conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn said, however, the operators would not be present at tomorrow's session because they would be at the War Labor Board reporting the negotiations, after five weeks, were at a stalemate.

By clinging to the formality of the negotiations, even in the absence of the operators, Lewis places himself in the position of continuing the talks.

The War Labor Board, after its hearing last Saturday, which brought an extension of the contract through April, asked for a report by tomorrow on the status of negotiations. This is the report the operators will make tomorrow, although Lewis is not joining in.

Mine Shutdown Ties Steel Plant

CLEVELAND, April 6 (INS)—Closing of coal mines today forced the Republic Steel Corp. to shut down two of its blast furnaces in Cleveland and Gadsden, Ala.

A company spokesman explained that loss of coal tonnage since April 1 has caused curtailment of coke production because sufficient coal must be held in stock to protect by-product coke batteries against complete shutdown.

Republic said 3400 of 4500 men in nine of its mines were idle and production of 16,000 tons of coal a day was being lost. Five of the mines are in Pennsylvania and the other four are in the Birmingham area.

Torpedoed Nazi Ship Arrives in Jutland

MALMO, Sweden, April 6 (AP)—The German cruiser Leipzig has arrived at Aarhus in Jutland in a crippled condition, a reliable source reported today. The warship was said to have been struck by a torpedo in the Baltic. The report said 1000 wounded German soldiers were aboard.



STRICKEN WITH MUMPS—Louise Albritton, lovely screen star, holding her pet dog, "Pat," is recovering today from a mild case of mumps which she contracted after finishing a recent film.



FOOD CONFERENCE—John A. Fulham (left), president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Ass'n; John W. Stokes, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n, and Edward H. Cooley, executive manager of the Fisheries Ass'n, are shown following their conference on New England's food situation held at the Fish Pier today. They discussed a more equitable distribution of meats and fish, pointing out that New England ships huge quantities of fish to the Midwest but gets little meat in return.

International News Photo by Lester MacMillan



REHEARSE FOR "FILLY FOLLIES"—Three members of the Chestnut Hill Junior Philomatheia Club (l. to r.), Frances McTigue, Brighton; Regina O'Neill, Brighton, and Genevieve Herlihy, Cambridge, begin rehearsal for chorus parts in the production of "Filly Follies" which the club will stage in Brattle Hall Theater, Cambridge, Monday, April 16. International News Photo by Arthur Howard

Toothbrush Twins Get 12-15 Years More in Hub Breaks

Edward Cook, 31, of Mattapan and George W. Stubblefield, 37-year-old Nebraskan, notorious prison-breakers known as the "Toothbrush Twins," were sentenced to two concurrent terms of 12 to 15 years each today by Judge J. Arthur Baker in superior court.

In federal court Wednesday, Judge George C. Sweeney gave Cook 19 years and Stubblefield 17 years for robbing the Stoughton post office and interstate transportation of stolen cars. The pair are also wanted by the authorities of Maine and Iowa. They made a key of a toothbrush to escape from Council Bluffs, Ia., jail several months ago.

They were arrested at gunpoint in Concord, N. H., March 2, and placed on trial today for theater breaks, including one at the Franklin Park Theater, Dorchester, where police said they admitted stealing \$35,000 in war bonds and \$2550 cash. They burned the bonds as "useless," according to police.

The jury that convicted them today was out only an hour. Before and after the trial, the defendants protested they had not been given a chance to retain counsel. Judge Baker pointed out they had been in custody here more than a month.

The jurist, in pronouncing sentence, stipulated the terms were to be served after the defendants served existing sentences.

An account of the bond-burning was read into the record by Police Stenographer Harold Crouse, who gave the jury checks, which he attested was a question-and-answer transcript of a police and FBI interview with Cook and Stubblefield.

Afterward, Judge Baker asked the defendants, who were heavily guarded in separate docks, with their hands manacled to wide leather belts, if they cared to ask any questions.

Cook did not reply. Stubblefield leaned forward and said, "Yes." He nodded toward the police stenographer and said, "I would like to ask him if he ever wrote any detective stories. He never got any such statement from us."

Rebutting this for the prosecution was Lt. John Willard of Boston police, who said he had con-

ducted the questioning. Willard declared: "Those were my questions and to the best of my memory those were the answers given."

According to the transcript read by the police stenographer, the defendants narrowly escaped capture by a policeman in a community on the outskirts of Boston, while authorities of several states, as well as the FBI were hunting them after the Iowa prison break.

The pair allegedly related at the FBI office that they made it a practice to sleep in their automobile on country roads. One night a policeman awakened them by throwing a flashlight beam into the car. Then he observed, "Oh, you were just sleeping here—okay," and went away.

As the government rested, Stubblefield was given permission to address the jury. Asst. Dist. Atty. William Hickey, in opposing his request for a continuance, had described the defendants as "experienced" in the art of getting delays. Stubblefield told the jurors:

"The reason we did not testify or cross-examine witnesses was that we are protesting this trial on grounds we were given only 24 hours' notice. We have no knowledge of the law of this state, nor any opportunity to engage counsel, and no time to prepare a defense."

Foresighted

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—The government, looking ahead to next Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, announced it will begin Sunday to collect turkeys for holiday dinners of U. S. Armed Forces.

The WFA said that until enough turkey is obtained to meet Armed Forces requirements, the government will take 100 per cent of turkey production in the country.

Clues Given by Youth In Auto Death Mystery

Aided by detailed information supplied by a 20-year-old Framingham youth, police renewed questioning of several persons today in efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Arthur H. Liebrum, 20, son of a Cushing General Hospital sergeant.

Liebrum was found yesterday, partly clad and dying in his father's auto in a Stuart st. parking lot. Dr. Alan R. Moritz, State pathologist, reported his death later in the day at City Hospital was caused by a skull fracture.

Information from the Framingham youth enabled police to determine the young man had made a beer-drinking tour of taverns in the Adams sq. district Wednesday night, had been involved in an altercation in one of them but had not fallen or been struck on the head.

The owner of one tavern reported to police he had found the young man lying on the back seat of his auto at 1 a. m. yesterday and that he had leaped out and fled when the tavern owner opened the door. Police have been unable to locate anyone who saw the youth between that time and the hour when he was found in the Stuart st. parking lot.

The friend, who came to police headquarters with his father, operator of a Boston machine shop, said he met Liebrum at the West Dedham st. garage of the Boston & Worcester bus company late Wednesday afternoon. He said Liebrum, who was employed there, had just been paid his week's salary of about \$28.

After eating in a downtown restaurant, the Framingham youth told police, they went to Adams sq., where they had about 10 beers each. Liebrum, he said, got into an argument with a stranger whom he matched for drinks, and a fight followed. He said at no time during the fight was Liebrum struck over the head or face.

The bartender, he said, ejected Liebrum and finally locked the door on him. The pal said he tried to persuade Liebrum to leave the neighborhood, but Liebrum instead smashed a window in the tavern.

The Framingham youth said that after the window broke he and Liebrum ran up the street, and when he finally stopped running Liebrum was not with him. Thinking his friend had gone down a side street, the youth said, he continued on to the bus terminal and went home to Framingham.

He said he did not learn of Liebrum's death until late last night when he went to see the victim's father, Sgt. Arthur A. Liebrum, at Cushing Hospital, and then got in touch with police here.

Battle to Save Town in Flood

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (AP)—Nearly all the 5000 persons in Vachitoches pitched in today with shovels and sacks to save the imperiled town, while elsewhere on the flood front new danger spots appeared.

In central Louisiana alone, Red Cross officials said, more than 6000 families have been removed from areas along the rampaging Red river, Mississippi tributary.

Meanwhile, from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, engineers kept a 24-hour vigil on the flooded Mississippi. Crews worked all night sand-bagging levees and building embankments.

Cuban Court Frees 15 of 41 Held in Plot

HAVANA, April 6 (AP)—A special Cuban court has freed 15 of the 41 persons detained following discovery of an alleged plot against the government of President Ramon Grau San Martin last month. Among those freed was Lt. Col. Angel Alonso, last aide-de-camp of former President Fulgencio Batista.



ARTHUR LIEBRUM
Youth Found Slain

Frost Kills Ohio, Kentucky Fruit

By Associated Press

Frost damaged orchards in varying degrees in the Midwest and the East today but the Chicago weather bureau reported generally improving weather over most of the nation.

In central Ohio severe loss to fruit trees was reported from frost, the temperature dipping to 27 at Columbus and 28 at Cincinnati. There was slight damage in other Ohio sections.

A killing frost destroyed early fruit in central Kentucky.

We'll Back the Sprugs, Anyway

It looks as if the bursting buds and sprightly sprugs will have a chilly time of it tonight.

The best that G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, could say today was "lowest temperatures about 24 to 28 in the interior suburbs." In downtown Boston, he looked for about 32 degrees, which won't help the Public Garden flowers very much.

If the flowers and birds can take it tonight, Noyes promised them "fair with rising temperatures tomorrow."

Rudnick Loses Grove Fire Fight, Begins Sentence

Losing his final legal battle for freedom, Samuel Rudnick, Worcester contractor, who was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the building laws in connection with the Cocoanut Grove disaster, began his sentence today.

Rudnick had appeared in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Edward T. Broadhurst, and his attorney, John C. Johnston, had filed a motion to set aside the verdict of guilty on the grounds the law under which he was indicted was repealed before the indictment. Judge Broadhurst denied the motion and revoked a stay of execution. Atty. Johnston took exceptions to the ruling.

The Supreme Court recently had denied Rudnick's appeal for a new trial.

Recovers \$850 In Coat She Sold

Identifying herself as the woman who sold an old coat to a Roxbury junk dealer without looking in the pockets, Mrs. Anna V. Slater, 72, of Evergreen st., Jamaica Plain, today recovered \$850 left in the garment.

Police of Dudley st. station returned the money to her after they searched through a truckload of rags and old clothes at the junk shop of Louis Davidson in Harrison ave. to find the coat.

'Baby Bonus' For U. S. Urged

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Payment of a "baby bonus" by the federal government was proposed today by Sen. Langer (R.) of North Dakota.

Under a bill he introduced today the parents of a first child would receive \$500, of a second child, \$750 and for a third child, \$1000.



HELD AS SLAYER—Holding the gun with which he admittedly shot and killed a Glendale, Cal., business man, Lee McKay, 14, sits nonchalantly in the Glendale police station. With him is his brother Billy, 14, who was caught when the two were found burglarizing a home in Glendale.

International News Photo Boston American, April 6-5



File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Store hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:45

Yes, ALL WOOL RIB Coat Sweaters—\$2
Yes, ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—\$2
Yes, 80% OF THEM ARE ALL WOOL—\$2

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

FINE MAKERS

AND OTHER

Heather shade rib coat sweaters
 Wanted navy, brown, tan, blue,
 maize, maroon, black or oxford
 color sweaters
 All wool pullover sweaters
 Popular plain color sweaters
 New popular baby shaker knit sweaters
 Wool and cotton sweaters
 Crew or V neck sweaters
 Suit or pullover style sweaters
 All wool sleeveless pullovers
 Sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another



All wool or wool with re-
 used, re-processed wool,
 some with cotton or rayon.

In our separate basement
 store for men—Walk
 through daily

SECONDS

MEN'S discontinued this past season J. J. MARTIN
FUR FELT HATS
\$4.65
 Note the Hand or wadded styles, see the medium or lightweight hats in wool from now on right into summer. See the \$19.75.
 dark brown, medium brown, green or yellow. See the bound, web or raw edge styles. Sizes fit to 7 1/2 in one kind or another.

File's Automatic Bargain Basement

Preps' ALL WOOL fine new spring SPORT COATS
\$10
 the season's smartest coat in bowditcher check brown, blue and tan.
 new three-button style, rayon lined sizes 12 to 16.



Jr. BOYS' plaid 'n plain combination LEISURE JACKETS

NOTE THE VARIETY \$7.99 BALCONY BOYS' SECTION

Plaid sleeves, collar and back with plain color front. Some fitting slash pocket style, color combinations in blue, tan and brown—sizes 8 to 12 in one kind or another wool with re-processed and re-dyed wool and rayon.
Junior Boys' Rayon Gabardine Slacks (6 to 12) \$3.45

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Marshall Asks Public Support

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Gen. Marshall appealed today for public understanding and support during the redeployment of American forces from Europe to the Pacific.

He declared that period would be even more critical than the battles now being fought.

The chief of staff, in an Army Day address to the Military Order of the World Wars, said the attitude of the people at home will be of utmost importance to Army morale and fighting efficiency during redeployment.

"They must be brought to understand the urgent requirements of the situation, they must be persuaded to support us in a last great effort to hasten the end of this war," he said.

Once European hostilities end, he said, every man in that area will have "an overwhelming urge" to go back to his wife, family or sweetheart.

"Yet at that very moment it is imperative we start the movement through the Suez and through the Panama canal of the units needed in highest priority for the acceleration of the campaign in the Pacific," he said. "Any delay, any loss of momentum in that campaign means the unnecessary loss or mutilation of more young Americans."

France BUYS British Wool

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—France has arranged to buy large amounts of stockpiled British wool both in this country and in England, the French supply mission here said today.

Procurement of raw materials has been a basic item in the French rehabilitation program so that factory wheels can start rolling again and people go back to work.

While exact figures were not available, the amount which France is buying directly from Britain without lend-lease is believed to be 140,000,000 pounds of wool.

17 COWS BURNED ALIVE

DANBURY, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Fire swept a large barn on a farm on the Danbury-New Fairfield road today, destroying 17 cows and causing damage estimated by Chief McNamara at \$20,000.

Childs Named To Bowditch Post

Former Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton today became a member of the Middlesex County board of commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Nathaniel L. Bowditch of Framingham, for whom funeral services were conducted yesterday.

Childs was unanimously elected by Comms. Melvin G. Rogers and William G. Andrew, and Fred-eric L. Putnam, clerk of Middlesex Superior Court. Nearly 40 other applicants had sought the post.

The new commissioner, who was Newton's mayor from 1914 to 1929 and from 1936 to 1939, was qualified for office before Clerk Putnam and Probate Court Clerk Loring P. Jordan.

British Cut Down

Fleeing Burma Japs

CALCUTTA, April 6 (AP)—British and Indian armored columns of the 14th Army hacked methodically today at Japanese remnants fleeing from the pocket between Mandalay and Meiktila in Central Burma, while fighters and bombers of the Eastern Air Command concentrated on targets along the main enemy escape route from Central Burma to eastern Thailand.

The British killed some 200 Japanese and occupied several villages in the area of the pocket in their mop-up drive.

U. S. Communications

Group Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received the United States communications delegation now in Italy after visiting Britain and France.

The group included Ray C. Wafield, member of the Federal Communications commission; Harvey B. Ottemar, assistant telecommunications chief for the State Department; Col. Orin St. Clair of the Army Signal Corps and Marion Woodward, chief of the FCC's international division.

Congressional Medal For Hero Sergeant

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A doughboy who pitched into four Germans with a trench knife, killing one before he himself was mortally wounded, won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He was Sgt. John J. McVeigh, Philadelphia infantryman, whose action was credited officially with turning back a German assault against an American platoon during fighting near Bast last August 29.

6 FIREMEN INJURED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Six firemen were injured today while battling a fire which destroyed a foundry, causing \$500,000 loss.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

5 STAR FEATURE FUR STORAGE

• GUARANTEE VACUUM
 • GUARANTEE GAS
 • FREEZING VALVES
 • CHILL-KILL
 • AUTOMATIC SEASONING

Call Hubert 7700 or Ellet 3000 for top quality fur storage and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE—FUR CLEANING—FUR DRESSING

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

GIRLS note the variety of styles new Spring COATS \$9.90



note the wanted boxy styles note the pastel herringbone weaves see the solid color pastel plaids, some with cotton velvet collars
 Sizes 7 to 14 in one kind or another

FULLY RAYON LINED

GIRLS' SCOTTIE HATS

wool felt, sizes 21 to 22, \$1.69

Misses, Jr. Misses

No ration coupon needed

WHITE SPORT SHOES



white oxfords, rubber soles and heels, re-ened plaid uppers, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another.
\$2.79

Going Your Way

**WITH FAVORITE
ACCESSORIES**



1.95

**STERLING SILVER BARRETRES
INCLUDING NAME ENGRAVED**

Everyone from bobby-soxers to their Moms is clamoring for these slick, decorative barretres. They're twice as smart worn in pairs, one on each side of the head with a center part . . . very individual with a name engraved (and that doesn't cost a penny more!).

plus 20% federal tax

**JORDAN'S JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—
MAIN STORE** D-48

Use Ordergram or Call HUBBARD 2700 or
ELLIOT 3000 9 P. M. R-48

JORDAN MARSH, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Sterling Silver Barretres at 1.95 each

(plus tax).

Print name wanted _____

Send to _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order No C.O.D.



**SHERBET-SHEER DICKEYS
TO CRISP UP A SPRING SUIT**

2.00

Two to choose from—both appealing as dessert! There's a high-riding jabot type with glass buttons, and a vee frill to wear high or low. White, pink, blue, maize, fuchsia and lime rayon sheer, with frosty crispness.

JORDAN'S NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or
ELLIOT 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-58

JORDAN MARSH, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Sherbet-Sheer Dickey at

2.00 each: Color _____

Jabot type _____ colors _____

Vee type _____ colors _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order



POPULAR AS EVER!

CORDETTE "CLICKER" ZIPPER HANDBAG

3.00

plus 20% federal tax

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M.
11:30 P. M. or Elliot 3000 11:30 P. M. R-59

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the Cordettes "Clicker" Handbag at 3.00, plus

tax, in:

black _____ brown _____ navy _____

fuchsia _____ multicolor _____ red _____

Name _____

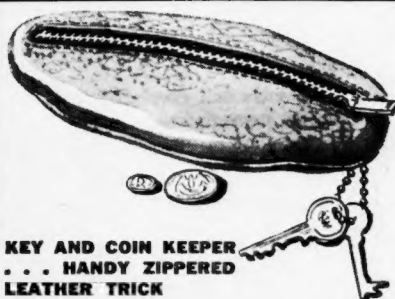
Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐

It clicks with everyone—and no wonder! The deep-corded rayon fabric and sparkling plastic pull give it a luxury look . . . the generous dimensions make it so right for carrying a multitude of Springtime necessities. Black, brown, red, navy, fuchsia and multicolor.

**JORDAN'S HANDBAGS
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE**



**KEY AND COIN KEEPER
... HANDY ZIPPERED
LEATHER TRICK**

1.00

plus 20% federal tax

It'll hold coins big as a silver dollar (if one does happen to come your way from out o' the West) . . . and keep your keys secure on an attached metal chain as well. It's the handiest thing imaginable to carry in a purse—and perfect for a bridge prize! Sturdy saddle-color goatskin.

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M.
11:30 P. M. or Elliot 3000 11:30 P. M. R-647

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Key and Coin Keepers at 1.00 each, plus tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐



Conrad's Fashion Basement

Short or Long
Fitted or Boxy
Dark Colors or Bright

we have
them all in
100% Wool

Coats

at \$19⁹⁰

From our wide and wonderful collection, we present two examples:

Cardigan Dress Coat (sketched above)

Crisp white rayon outlines the cardigan neckline and goes down the front to the waist! Navy, black and stunning colors in 100% wool! Sizes: 10 to 18. \$19⁹⁰

Cardigan Topper (sketched right)

This wool brief coat has a deep, inverted pleat at each side and clever yoke detail that gives shoulder emphasis. Gay Spring shades, also black. Sizes: 10 to 18. \$19⁹⁰

Stunning Colors in the Group:
Aqua • Red • Gray
Powder • Fuchsia
Mint • Summer Brown • Black

Basement Lower Level



Washable Suit Dress

plain and striped
with Spring's
touch of white

\$4⁸⁸

The solid color spun rayon jacket and a striped all around pleated rayon skirt gives two-piece excitement for misses! There's the soft look of a white dickey peeking out from the fitted jacket. Melon, green or luggage in sizes 12 to 18.



Other young-minded dresses for misses in prints, pastels and checks—color enchanting as never before—at \$4.88!

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

Smart gals
wear 'em

Rain or
Shine - -
this trim

Coat

that looks so pert!

\$3⁹⁴

for sizes 6 to 14

Matching Hats—89c

Water-repellent, spot, stain and perspiration-resistant cotton gabardine with such details as two patch pockets, buttoned fly-front and vent back . . . natural color!

Phone LI Bert 9500—or mail in this coupon

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
Boston (8), Mass. "Rain-O-Shine"

Please send me _____

Coats: Size _____
Hats: Small () Medium () Large ()

NAME (print) _____

STREET (print) _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET—BOSTON

End of Draft And Nurse Bill, Talk in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Fast-breaking military and diplomatic successes started talk in Congress today of restrictions on use of youths under 19 for combat and abandonment of nurse draft legislation.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, more optimistic than some of his colleagues, said it is not outside the realm of possibility that the whole Selective Service Act may be allowed to expire May 15.

On the other hand, Sen. Hill (D.) of Alabama, told reporters "We cannot afford to relax our efforts for either the Selective Service Act extension or the induction of vitally-needed nurses at any point short of peace on both the European and Pacific fronts."

The Administration has held up action on House-approved legislation extending the Selective Service Act one year pending a final vote on the U. S.-Mexico water treaty on which debate may continue another two weeks.

Hill said he planned to call up the Nurse Draft Bill, also recently passed by the House, immediately after action on the Selective Service measure.

Sen. Johnson, who joined with Sens. Stewart (D.) of Tennessee, Revercomb (R.) of West Virginia and Wilson (R.) of Iowa in an amendment to prohibit sending any youth under 19 into combat unless he has had six months' training, told reporters:

"Certainly the successes against Europe and the prospects of Russia's entrance into the war against Japan make it unnecessary to rush boys into the battle lines short of this training. And the Army is getting nurses now faster than it can place them."

Stoneham Hero At Army Day Fete

Presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor to S-Sgt. George J. Hall of Hall Ave., Stoneham, and a review on Boston Common were to feature today's celebration of Army Day by the First Service Command.

Sgt. Hall was awarded the medal for his heroism in capturing two machine gun nests at Anzio. During the action he killed seven men and captured nine and was so badly wounded in the right leg that he, himself, cut the leg off.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command will present the medal. Afterwards he and Sgt. Hall will stand in review. Troops on parade will include a battalion of soldiers from Ft. Devens, a company of military police stationed in Boston, two companies of WACs and the 340th Army Band from Ft. Devens. Exercises will begin at 5:15 p. m.

ECZEMA ITCH

Now
Quick
Relief!

It's true! Prompt, almost immediate relief may now be yours! Simply cleanse irritated skin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 3 Winter St., Boston 6, Mass., by The Herald Corporation. President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McCarthy; Telephone Liberty 5-1111. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month \$1.00; Boston Postal Dept. 625 per month; foreign countries, 90 per month.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

100% WOOL SHORTEE



Casual treasure you'll live in and love all summer . . . and just see the modest price!

\$19⁹⁵

Definitely new . . . this swank new collarless shortee with double breasted effect and partly belted back. Precisely tailored, yet soft and flattering. See it in powder, sungold, coral and mint. Marvel at such good looks for so little money! Sizes 12 to 18.

Rayon Gabardine Tailored Suits

\$15

Classic suits in soft green, blue or brown. Three button jacket and kick pleat skirt. Perfect for business and sport wear! Wear the jacket with other skirts; the skirt with sweaters! Sizes 10 to 18.



100% WOOL or fine Cavalry Twill treated with Cravenette TOPCOATS

A STOP-LOOK value at this very low Gilchrist Basement price!

\$23⁵⁰

Almost unbelievable these super-tailored topcoats at just \$23.50. Single breasted fly front model with set-in sleeves. Regulars, shorts and longs. Come in . . . try one on, see for yourself how well they look, how well they fit.

BOYS' LONGIE SUITS and KNICKER SUITS

- BOYS' TWO PIECE LONGIE SUITS
- HERRINGBONE KNICKER SUITS

\$8 each

Both outstanding buys even for Gilchrist's Bargain Basement.

SPRING LONGIE SUITS, in popular double breasted model. Blue, brown, teal in fine quality wool and rayon fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.

KNICKER SUITS, herringbone and novelty patterns in wool and rayon materials. Popular single breasted model with full lined knickers. Sizes 9 to 12.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders



Loafer Coats

100% wool fabric from "Parker Wilder" Mills

\$8

For Men! Luggage or camel shade solid color in small, medium or large sizes. Regulars or shorts.



NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THIRTY CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SMOOTH IN STYLE . . . YET RUGGED OF FABRIC

Fraternity Prep

SUITS

For Confirmation
and Graduation15²⁵BOYVILLE DE LUXE
KNICKER SUITS10⁹⁵Use Sears
Purchase
Coupons

ALL WOOL

Fraternity Prep Sport Coats

A 3-button single-breasted drape model. Styled right-to-the-minute for the sports minded prepster. Choice of many smart patterns. Sizes 10 to 20.

Smart Slacks in many colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

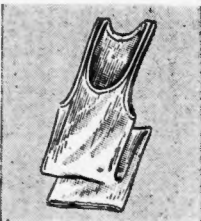
12⁹⁵

5.50



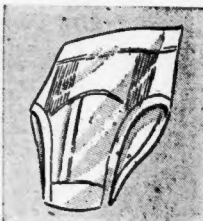
Blazer-Stripe Socks

Snappy socks knit of tough cotton yarns to insure long wear. Snug - fitting tops. Assorted blazer - stripes. Sizes 8 to 11. Others 27c.

39^c

Ribbed Cotton Shirts

Exceptionally comfortable! Fine white cotton. Panel ribbed for elasticity. Sizes small, medium and large. Junior sizes 4 to 10 25c.

39^c

Ribbed Cotton Briefs

Snug-fitting knit cotton. Styled for freedom and comfort. Fly front. Sizes small, medium and large. Also, junior sizes 4 to 10 25c.

39^c

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010, 1015 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND COPLAY CLOTHES
FOR TODDLERS

Colorful Polo Shirts

Gay stripes on sturdy knit cotton. Button side top makes it so much easier to dress an active tot. Sizes 2 to 8.

1⁰⁰

Also sold in Quincy

Corduroy Bib Pants

Sturdy knockabout overalls of pinwale corduroy. Aqua and peach for toddlers 1 to 3. Navy, maroon and green for the 3 to 6's.

1⁷⁹

Also sold in Quincy

Pastel Crawler Sets

Fine wale corduroy in soft pastel shades. Cotton-lined jacket. Bib-top overall with gay embroidery. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

3⁹⁸

Infants' Slack Suits

Washable cotton in blue or tan. Bib-top overalls and open collar shirt, with dainty hand stitching. Sizes 2 to 6.

1⁹⁸

Also sold in Quincy

Sturdy Coveralls

Sanforized cotton in deep blue color. Air-men's insignia and gold color trim—real navy style! Sizes 3 to 6x.

1⁹⁸Use Sears Easy Pay
Purchase Coupons

Biltwells
For Children

239
And
Ration
Stamp

Serviceable, comfortable Biltwel quality, for growing feet. Genuine leather uppers and leather soles, with durable rubber lifts on heels. Sizes 8½ to 3. B or D width.

Also sold in Quincy



**BUY MOAR
WAR
BONDS**
-To Keep!

RAYMOND'S

**STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY**
9:45 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

**JR'S, MISSES' & WOMEN'S
DRESSES**

SAMPLE
AND
DISCONTINUED
NUMBERS
FROM



TOP
NEW
YORK
MAKERS

UKINBUYER

Just received, all
brand new. A really
swell lot in all the
latest styles, and
awkindza fabrics.
Taint no use trying
to describe em. U
less have to see em
fer U'rself.

\$7.89
EACH

SECOND FLOOR

MISSES' - WOMEN'S & JUNIORS'

WELL
KNOWN **NEW YORK MANUFACTURER'S**



SECOND FLOOR

Sport & Shortie
COATS

UKINBUYER

SUM
ALL
WOOL
SUM
WOOL &
RAYON

\$14.90
Each

**CHESTERFIELDS, BOY
COATS & SHORTIES**

U CAN BUDGIT IF U WISH

Sum all wool, sum wool and rayon, in Chester-
fields, smart Boy coats and the popular
Shorties in Powder Blue, Toast, Lime, Green,
Coral, Red, Gold and Navy.

SIZES 9 to 15, 10 to 18 & 38 to 44



SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S Goodyear Welt

**RATION FREE
SHOES**

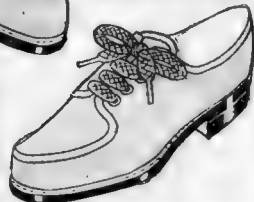
UKINBUYER



\$2.50
PAIR

**NO COUPON
NEEDED**

**USE 'EM
WITH
SLACKS
OR FOR
CASUAL
WEAR**



U'LL FIND: Cloth uppers, with sturdy
composition soles, all comfortable and easy
on your feet. Assorted colors, medium
widths. Sizes 6 to 10 in the group.

FRANKLIN STREET FLOOR

Awkindza
Men's

PANTZ

EVEN FER U BIG FELLERS!

UKINBUYER

Durable hard fin-
ish fabrics, neat
stripes in Blues,
Green or Brown,
also plain Blues
and Grays.
Strongly made
with ticking pock-
ets. For semi-
dress or work.

\$3.95
PAIR

SIZES UP TO 50 WAIST



STREET FLOOR

**"LEE" Sportweight
FUR FELT**

HATS

UKINBUYER

\$2.85
EACH

"WHERE U BOT THE HAT"

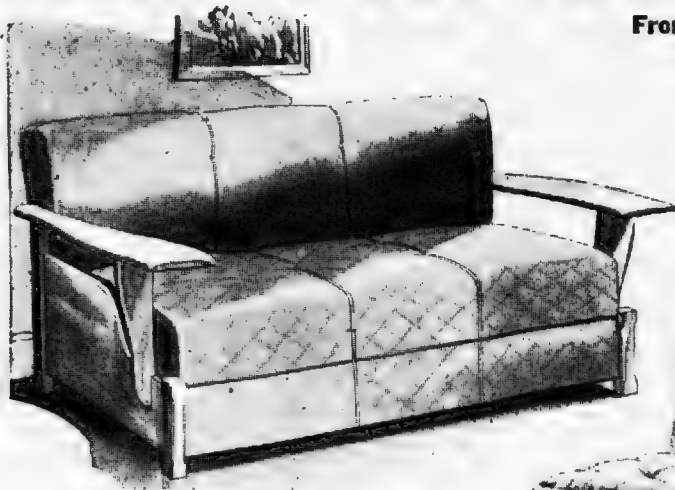


Just the hat for the feller
who wants to keep cool from
now till the real hot days come.
Here's a lot of Lee sportweight
and light hats of genuine fur
felt. Up-to-the-minute styles
and colors. Other line weights
at \$4.50.

YES, KANE IS ABLE TO BRING YOU EXCITING VALUES

Make Up Your Own Living Room

From These Luxurious OPEN STOCK Pieces



Maple Arm Coil Spring Sofa Bed

This beautifully upholstered INNER-SPRING Sofa Bed easily opens to a Full Size Bed with Innerspring Sleeping surface. Note the handsomely shaped Maple Arms and the deeply tufted cushion. An outstanding Kane Value.

\$69

Easy Terms



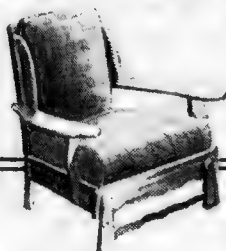
Coil Spring Base Double Studio

This handsome Studio with Pre-War COIL SPRING Base Construction easily opens to a full size bed with comfortable sleeping surface. Note the smart welting on both the base and the deeply tufted mattress. Complete with 3 Matching Pillows. Another Kane Headliner Value.

\$44.50

Easy Terms

CHOOSE AS MANY OF THESE FINE CHAIRS AS YOU WISH TO COMPLETE YOUR ENSEMBLE



Maple Arm Wing Chair

Lovely Colonial design, rich honey-toned Maple finish and durable attractive covering are only a few of the fine features.

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Maple Arm Lounge Chair

Comfortable Seat and reversible Back Cushions. Beautiful rich, hand-rubbed honey-toned Maple finished hardwood frame.

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Finely styled with rich Walnut finished hardwood frame featuring carved arms and turned legs. Beautiful long-wearing tapestry covering.

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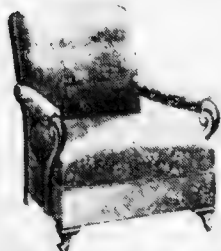


Upholstered Boudoir Chair

Beautifully upholstered in colorful cretonne with pleated flounce and piped back and SPRING SEAT.

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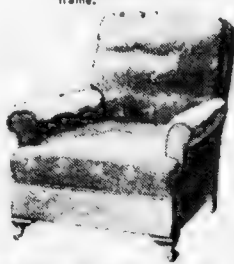


Coil Spring Easy Chair

This handsome Knuckle Arm Chair has full Coil Spring construction in both back and seat. Note the graceful curved arms and the Queen Anne legs.

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Coil Spring Club Chair

This luxuriously rolled Arm Club Chair features Full Pre-War INNER-SPRING Seat and back, Queen Anne legs, welted seams and deep tufting.

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Cruiser, 8 U-Boats, 12 Nazi Ships Sunk

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—At least 21 German warships and merchant vessels, including a cruiser and eight submarines, were sunk and many were damaged in the recent

RAF and American air attacks on Bremen, Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, U. S. Strategic Air Force headquarters announced today.

The light cruiser Koeln was listed as sunk in the shallow Wilhelmshaven harbor. Seven submarines, including one of 1200 tons, were sunk at Bremen. One 700-ton U-boat was sunk in the raids on Hamburg, the communique announced.

The raids were carried out by fleets of planes numbering as many as 1400 heavy bombers.

Several other unidentified large warships were believed to have been damaged seriously.

Reconnaissance photographs showed widespread damage to submarine building yards and naval repair facilities at the three North sea ports. All three were attacked March 30 by U. S. Fortresses and Liberators, and Hamburg was blasted again in a follow-up raid by RAF Lancasters the next day.

Among other U-boats sunk were two of the 740-ton class, one of 500 tons and three 250-tonners.

V-Bombs

Continued from Page 2

flying, quicker-than-the-eye dynamite rockets.

The V-2s were painted green and each was protected by an individually tailored zippered camouflage suit. With each also came a detailed brochure of instructions, containing a diagrammed explanation of its construction and use. Only the warheads were missing and these are already familiar to the Allies.

The weapon with which Hitler promised to win the war for Germany is made of light metal, probably aluminum. It is about six or seven feet in diameter at the midsection, tapering to the nose and tail. The front, where the warhead is screwed into place, is about four feet in diameter, while the tail section is about one foot thinner.

Before the warhead mount there is a compartment about four feet deep that controls and guides the flying dynamite missile.

GI Joes, who met the V-2 under less pleasant conditions in England, now are climbing in and out of the gondolas for a closer and less hazardous look.

Capt. Clarence H. Beery of Wilmington, Md., a former chemist, is getting the first crack at probing the insides of the monster's mechanical brain.

"This thing," he said gesticulating towards a rocket, "just as it stands, without the warhead or fuel or anything else, cost upward of \$30,000 to build. You never saw such a gadget in all your life and I wouldn't be surprised if we found specially bred Tom Thumbs in one of the compartments."

"It has everything else."

The cigar-shaped rocket fuselage is insulated with glass wool, which also protects the control compartment from the heat of the fuel tank, located directly to the rear. The control compartment is about four feet in diameter, sheathed in steel.

In the upper right compartment is a master radio which, once set, keeps the rocket on its course and sends it into a dive on the target area.

The left hand compartment on the "top floor" is the fuel control mechanism and consists of two large generators.

The lower right hand compartment consists of four compressed air cylinders, which apparently supply the generators with juice.

The tail structure is as complex and as ingenious as the control compartment. The lower left and upper right fins, which are about five or six feet long, have a small

Where U. S. Units Fight in Reich

Continued from Page 2

Position of U. S. divisions as reported by the Associated Press:

2ND ARMORED: Bore down on Hannover.

4TH ARMORED: Advanced beyond Gotha.

5TH ARMORED: Took part in Weser river drive.

6TH ARMORED: Reached point 130 miles from Berlin.

9TH INFANTRY: Smashed into Ruhr trap.

11TH ARMORED: Drove within 53 miles of Czechoslovak border.

26TH INFANTRY: Advanced in Gotha sector.

radio set built in, with an aerial built into the tube. The exhaust, approximately the same diameter as the control compartment, functions in an inner compartment which is a mass of jets.

Each jet has a big outlet in the center, circled by countless smaller ones.

Into this tailpiece fit four smaller fins, the positions of which are controlled by the master radio in the tail and probably steer the rocket.

The entire structure, complete with warhead, weighs about 13½ tons. Even at that, German ingenuity reduced the weight by the use of light aluminum in general construction and wood for the bracing of ribs inside the compartments.

According to Capt. T. A. Best of Sanford, Fla., the first close inspection of the V-2 was enough to show that it didn't need a launching ramp. The weapon, he said, can be fired by standing it on its tail fins, connecting the wires to a firing mechanism and pushing a button.

The altitude reached by the V-2 before it levels off is controlled by the radio and fuel control gadgets inside the rocket. The range is a matter of merely setting a dial while the due to the target also is mechanically controlled from inside the great mass of small gadgets comprising the weird device.

Although the Germans claimed that they maintained control over the rocket from the ground, scientists examining the weapon today said such a feat would be impossible.

In the words of Capt. Beery, "This thing moves so much faster than a man's mind that it is impossible to control from the ground. The whole thing is done by setting dials, fixing radios and all the other thingamabobs."

Guards were placed around the V-2s, partly to insure against sabotage, and partly to keep soldiers from unfastening parts and sending them home as souvenirs.

For seven days no V-bombs have been reported over southern England. British and Canadian troops, pushing toward the Zuider Zee and the North sea, are believed to have cut off the bomb-launching sites from their source of rocket supply. One large site was captured intact.

GARDEN of ALLAH COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED IN JARS

Ask Your Grocer

Deaths
MACLEAN — In Belmont, April 5th, 1945. Mr. M. MacLean, of 7 Sherman St., Belmont, married husband of Jessie MacLean, is invited to attend funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, at the Brown Funeral Home, 45 Franklin St., Belmont. Visiting hours are from 7 to 9 Friday evening at the Brown Funeral Home. Late member of the International Typographical Union.

Hem-Hannover

Continued from Page 2

Army drove both east and west. Columns striking east from Paderborn reached Bruchhausen, four miles west of the upper Weser, 164 miles from Berlin.

Hodges' troops moving in the opposite direction drove into the Ruhr trap on a 70-mile front, seeking elimination of up to 150,000 Germans sealed off for annihilation in the industrial basin.

The Ninth Army, like the First, was driving into the Ruhr trap as well as thrusting columns eastward into the heartland of the Reich. Lt. Gen. Simpson's troops fought within three miles of Dortmund in the Ruhr and also beat across the Hannoverian plain over a Weser crossing south of Hameln.

Farther south, other routed enemy troops were beating a retreat into Czechoslovakia before Patton's Third Army. Only 58 miles separated this army from Czechoslovakia and a complete severance of north and south Germany.

Patton's troops were within 70 miles of Leipzig and concentrated on consolidating gains and strengthening supply lines, mopping up such by-passed strongholds as Meiningen, reported defended by 8000 Nazi tank and Hungarian troops.

Prized cities fell, including Bielefeld, historic old Minden on the Weser, venerable Muelhausen, on the approaches to Berlin and Leipzig, and the Dutch linen center of Almelo.

Boston American, April 6—13

Also taken were Herford, Detmold, Bad Oeynhausen and Neheim.

The Seventh Army cut the Nuernberg-Wuerzburg railroad and won all but a corner of Wuerzburg.

Street fighting also progressed in such places as Eisenach, Suhl, Suhl, Soest, Hamm, Hamm, Lingen, Lauenen and Duesburg.

Canadian patrols crossed the Neder Rhine into the Dutch city of Arnhem, where Allied hopes for an early victory were dashed last fall.

The British, within 48 miles of the North sea, menaced Hamburg, second largest city, from positions 83 miles away.

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 Famous COLD WAVE
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 PRINT PLAINLY YOUR FIRST NAME OR INITIALS
 Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐
 -- Sorry, no C. O. D.'s under \$2 --

here's **CASH** for your pocket!

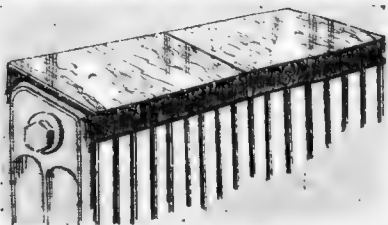
HICKOK 2.50

We said "cash"—good solid coin-of-the-realm. Yes, you'll always have "four bits" in your pocket—as long as you carry this Hickok money-clip. That coin in the center is one of Uncle Sam's silver 50 cent pieces. The clip part, for your folding money, is handsome gold colored metal. It's a neat, lightweight job that won't rip holes in your pocket—made to securely handle plenty of "heavy sugar" Write, telephone, or drop in for the new money-clip that's loaded with cash.

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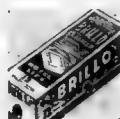
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Length and quality guaranteed.



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Clear crystal tumblers in the
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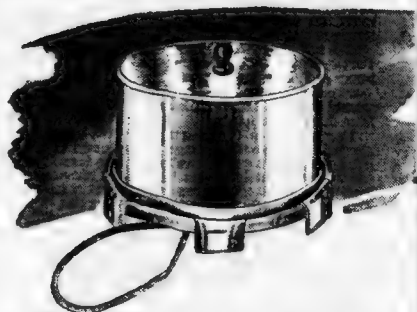
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Toilet Tissues
3 for 23¢

Tiered toilet tissues. 1000 sheets
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Dutch Oven

Every housewife knows or should know the ma-
nages these handy ovens can be put to

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Ideal for broiling, toasting and for baking. Incident-
ally take one on your vacation or picnic this summer.

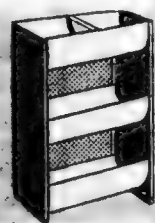


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Chairs**
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hard wood. They're unpaint-
ed, and sanded, ready to
paint. Make an additional
comfort for your lawn or
porch.

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25¢

They're made of a fine heavy
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Sturdily built all metal
table bins. Contain
spacious partitions.

Pyrex Ovenware

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Reg. 1.19 Green Label

Floor Wax

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Gal.

You certainly get maximum value in this gallon can of GRANTS own wax. Very popular for wood or linoleum. Dries quickly to a high shine.



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FLOOR WAX

Pint Quart 1/2 Gal. Gal.

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This new Floor Wax is self-polishing and slip-resistant. . . you can walk on it in 20 minutes! It's easy to apply. Protects, Preserves, Prolongs. Cleans as it waxes, dries quickly to a brilliant lustre.

Wax Applicator

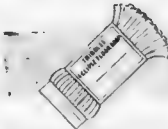
39c

Waxing is easy when you use this soft lamb's wool applicator. Hole for handle. Washable.

Cookie Jars

\$1.47

Clown, cow and other designs in creamy pottery jars that hold over 50 many cookies.



Tribbles "Eclipse" Floor Mops

57c

Made from high grade yarn. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.



Red Oil Polish

8c

8 oz. bottle of widely used polish, very effective on furniture.
24 oz. **18c**



Paint Cleaner

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Ask for "Solles" to clean paint and many other things in the home.



Cheesecloth

21c

Reg. 25c package of 4 full yards. For polishing, dusting, other uses.



Renuzit

65c Gal.

Brighten up your upholstered furniture and drapes with this good cleaner.

Polish Cloths

8c

Care for silver easily with a specially treated cloth. Saves time.

Burning Oil Poured on Japs Hiding in Caballo Tunnels

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, April 6 (AP)—American engineers are burning Japanese from concrete pits and tunnels on rocky Caballo island by a modern adaptation of the medieval technique of pouring boiling oil on the enemy from castle walls.

Caballo is Corregidor's barren little brother at the entrance to Manila bay.

A small force of Brig. Gen. William C. Chase's 38th Division landed 11 days ago and quickly got a platoon atop the dominant ridge forming the backbone of the island.

Then the Japs cut off the Yanks by heavy firing from pits and tunnels which the Americans built before the war when Caballo was a U. S. fort.

The pits are 30 feet square and 20 deep with a 12-foot thick concrete wall. Steel doors block tunnel entrances. Americans tried desperately for nine days to root out the Japs. Alternately they showered the pits with grenades, mortars, dynamite charges and naval and land artillery fire. They poured burning chemical from fire bombs down the vents without apparent effect.

Technical experts desperately sought a solution. Finally an unidentified soldier suggested oil might work. The engineers picked up the idea. Before the equipment was ready yesterday Japs charged the small American force. The Yanks killed 86 while suffering few casualties themselves.

A huge pump was rigged with 1000 feet of scumflexible pipe. It was tun up Caballo's rocky face while infantry tried to keep the Japs under cover.

The pump spewed a mixture of oil and gasoline into a pit. It gushed through a drain in the side of the cliff. Soldiers set it afire with tracer bullets and phosphor-

ous shells lit the oil in the pit, making a roaring inferno above and below.

The heat (from 240) gallons of flaming oil set off heavy explosions inside the tunnels. The heat treatment ended fire from that pit.

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MRS. TERESA LIOSI, a Stitcher of 12 Clinton Ave., BROCKTON, says:

"It was a pleasure to go to Community Opticians, and it's a pleasure to wear Community eyeglasses."

You'll be pleased with the Style, the Comfort, the Low Price you pay for your Community glasses, too. . . . in BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

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Slattery exclusive by Beverly
in brown or navy

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Outstanding walking shoes that set the new Spring pace. Knowing for tailored clothes, smart for casual wear. Much-favored sling back of brown or navy alligator calf. Shoe salon, 3rd floor.

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26 CORINTH ST., ROSLINDALE
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- SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

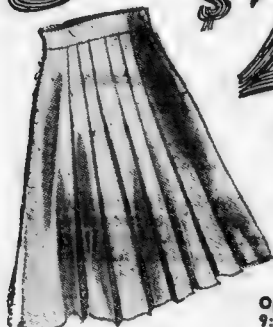
Materials: Rayon Luanos
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Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20,
38 to 44

New Spring and Summer Spun Rayon, Pleated All Around

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New pastels in solid
colors, prints, in large
and small pattern
pleated and gored
styles. A complete
selection of colors
and sizes. A selection
large enough for you
to choose your entire
summer needs now.

Open Mon. and Wed.
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GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET

Vets' Job Trouble Admitted by Hines

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 6—Brig. Gen. Hines told the American Legion that 880,000 veterans will be seeking re-employment during the first 12 months after V-E Day and that 1,325,000 more veterans will be needing new employment.

The director of retraining and re-employment also forecast the number of veterans who will take advantage of the educational and loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Gen. Hines predicted that 110,000 would become full-time students, 54,000 would enter business aided by GI loans, 24,000 would obtain loans to purchase farms, and 80,000 would buy homes.

Full employment for both veterans and non-veterans was advocated by the general, who urged a goal of 56,000,000 to 57,000,000 workers as necessary to maintain the national income.

The re-employment director touched on the question of job seniority, in addressing the Legion's national employment conference here, asserting it to be one of most troublesome problems with which his agency is concerned.

The three major labor organizations, he said, already have named representatives to a continuing council he has set up to consider what preference, if any, shall be given veterans in employment or re-employment.

Three industry groups and the three veterans organizations also have been asked to name council members. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has responded, designating Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative director, as its representative.

The AFL and CIO requested the continuing council in recommendations submitted to Gen. Hines March 20 but never publicly released.

Labor also called for a "reinterpretation" by the Selective Service system of those provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 which offer absolute re-employment guarantees to veterans who left steady jobs to go to war.

Gen. Hines indicated concurrence when he told the Legion conference:

"I recognize that Congress, legislating in 1940, was unable to foresee either the length or the effect of the war, and because of that the provisions in the Selective Service Law are inadequate to meet present circumstances.

"It is unfortunately true that some veterans, upon their return, have found that their efforts to re-establish themselves in their former positions have been made a little difficult.

"The retraining and re-employment administration has held numerous conferences with various government agencies with a view of preparing and granting priorities to veterans in all cases where to do so would not interfere with the war effort. It is hoped that this situation will be met quickly.

What they are trying to do, he added, is to solve the problem of job seniority rights.

"The problem was taken up at the suggestion of labor," he said.

Ticket Sale at Garden For Shower of Stars

Tickets are now on sale at the Boston Garden box office for the gala April Show of Stars show, featuring Kate Smith, at the Garden Wednesday night for the benefit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund.

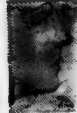
The fund is being formed by a group of Boston businessmen, headed by Chairman Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue, to enable the head of the archdiocese to have at hand a fund to aid the public in any emergency.

**COLD
CLOGGED
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2 drops in each nostril
cool and shrink mem-
branes. You breathe
easier, which helps you
sleep better. Caution:
Use only as directed. Get
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

was assigned to command the Third White Russian Army after Gen. Cherniakovsky was killed in battle, the Moscow radio casually disclosed today.

Antonov formerly was deputy chief of staff. He attended the Big Three conference at Yalta.



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appointment

Berlin Breadless, Other Food Scanty

STOCKHOLM, April 6 (AP)—Berlin's residents went without bread last week and only workers engaged in heavy labor were given a ration of 8½ ounces of meat, a neutral informant who arrived in Sweden by plane from the Reich capital said today. He added that Germans in Berlin are existing on potatoes and carrots.

Gen. Antonov New Red Chief of Staff

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Gen. Alexei Antonov is the new chief of staff of the Red Army, succeeding Marshal Vasilevsky, who

WEDGIES

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455 Washington St.

Mail Order Filled

Daisy Chain Halo

1.90

Crisp, refreshing white daisies with fuzzy yellow centers are firmly affixed to a clear plastic headband which clings ardently to your head. Wear it high as a halo, or low across your face boy bob. 1.90

FLOWERS—STREET FLOOR

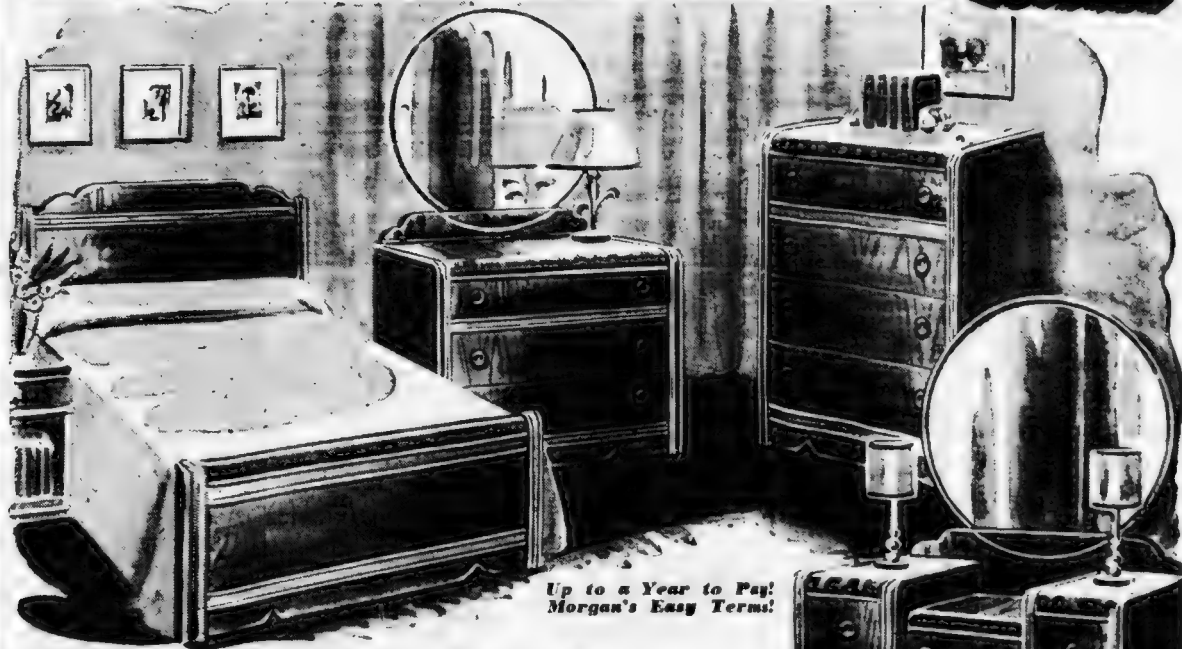
Judy's *Impresso*

SELECTED VALUES READY TOMORROW AT MORGAN'S

7 PC MODERN SUITE

COMPLETE WITH SPRING, MATTRESS AND TWO PILLOWS! \$89

COMPLETE



Stunning Modern! Exquisitely Fashioned! 3 Large Well Proportioned Pieces Plus the Bedding!

A magnificent master bedroom suite in genuine polished walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. A solidly built, smoothly styled waterfall group with large landscape mirrors and simulated inlays. You get the full size bed ... dresser with mirror ... 4-drawer chest ... PLUS a resilient steel spring, mattress, and two pillows ... the complete 7-piece group for only \$89. The vanity is available extra.



5-PIECE SPRING CONSTRUCTION SOFA BED GROUP

• DIVAN • CHOICE OF CHAIRS • END TABLE • COFFEE TABLE • LAMP

A double duty ensemble that is bright and lively for your waking hours! Comfortable for sleeping! The pre-war all steel innerspring construction sofa bed opens to a double bed and has a compartment for your bedding. You also get either the platform roller or reclining chair, end table, coffee table ... all in mellow maple finished hardwoods ... and a bridge lamp.

Morgan's Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!

\$89

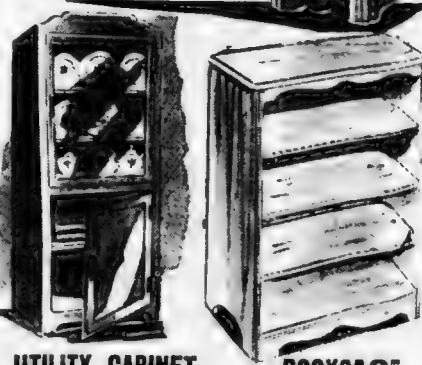
COMPLETE 5-PIECE PANEL BED OUTFIT

• BED • SPRING
• MATTRESS • PILLOW
• BLANKET

\$29

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Yes, all 5 pieces for only \$29! You get the full panel footboard and headboard bed in charmingly simple Colonial styling ... built of hardwoods for durability and finished in mellow maple ... PLUS a steel spring, mattress, pillow and blanket ... \$29 complete!



UTILITY CABINET

Add storage space to your kitchen! 70" high. White enamel finish. Glass doors to show dishes. Large storage compartment.

\$19.95

BOOKCASE

45" high. Simple design. Surfaces. Ready to mount or stain.

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OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outlets
730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
• SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE
MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE KNOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

NAME CAFFEY TO SEC
WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of James J. Caffrey of New York to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

POSNER'S

Now have a
Complete Line of
Canterbury I
and
Cathedral A
Clerical
Collars

Pasner's

29 SCHOOL ST.
Mary Murphy Posner
President and Treasurer

Distribution Tasks Stressed

Distribution, which has given good service to the public despite wartime restrictions and the manpower shortage, must be prepared for double duty when peace comes, Charles M. Isaac of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce declared today.

Speaking at the New England Ass'n of Commercial Executives meeting at Hotel Statler, Isaac said with the war's end distribution must be ready to bring more goods to the public and furnish more jobs than ever before.

He declared distribution, both wholesale and retail, presented the greatest field for expansion and that distributors were ready to accept the responsibility for creating postwar jobs.

He warned that 10 or 11 million returning servicemen and women were not the nation's entire employment problem. Also to be considered, he said, were the millions of men and women who must be kept employed in postwar days.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

32-Letter Medal

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—The German high command announced today a new decoration—the 32-letter "Tiefflieger-vernichtungsabzeichen" meaning, "Decoration for the bringing down of low flying aircraft."

The award obviously was designed to encourage German troops to fire back at Allied aircraft.

F.D. to Broadcast On Jefferson Day

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt will speak by radio April 13 to 350 Jefferson Day dinners across the nation arranged to raise funds for the 1946 congressional campaign.

The Democratic national committee said Vice-Pres. Truman and Navy Sec. Forrestal also would speak.

Mr. Roosevelt's message will come at the end of a 30-minute program starting at 9:30 p. m.

New M-4 Bridge Has 436-Ft. Span

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—The United States engineers office here announced today a new type portable aluminum bridge weighing only 50 tons and capable of spanning a river up to 436 feet in width is being produced here for use on the world battlefronts.

The bridge, known as the M-4, was developed by the Corps of Engineers, Army Service Forces, to speed transportation of military traffic following an assault boat crossing.

It can be dismantled and transported to new crossings at will.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 9811
STARB THEATRE BLDG. Near Mechanics Subway



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FINEST QUALITY
EYEGLASSES



AMAZINGLY
LOW IN
PRICE

STYLED and FITTED TO
YOUR INDIVIDUAL
FACE TYPE

CONSULT OUR
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50¢ A WEEK**

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Created EXCLUSIVELY
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The "Aderable" and lovely
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14 Kt. natural gold. Large
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Give Your Picture!
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until you are ab-
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with your proofs
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Now 2 KAY
STUDIOS
IN BOSTON
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**FIVE
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30 YEARS OF SERVICE
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75 SUMMER ST.

Doherty in Chair For Oratory Test

Judge Leo P. Doherty of municipal court, special counsel for the Dept. of Justice in its anti-trust division, today consented to act as chairman of the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest on "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

"I consider it a privilege and an honor," he said, "to have a part in stimulating the interest of youth in one of the greatest Americans of our history. Monroe's great service to his country should serve as an inspiration to the boys and girls of our day."

Intramural winners from more than 40 Boston public and parochial high schools and 14 Greater Boston colleges have already emerged in the contest.

The Boston finals will be in Faneuil Hall April 10. Winners will go to New York a week later to participate in the national finals. War bonds totalling \$500 will be awarded to Boston winners, while \$25,000 in war bonds will be distributed in the 16 key cities participating throughout the country.

Boston American, April 5—19



JUDGE LEO P. DOHERTY,
Oratorical Chairman

Guild to Mark Quarter Century

Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Archbishop Richard J. Cushing will be principal speakers at the 25th anniversary celebration of the St. Apollonia Guild April 15 in New England Mutual Auditorium.

The program will include a concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma, famed piano soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Winners of five full scholarships at Forsyth Training School for Dental Hygienists will be announced.

Invited guests will include Gov. Tobin, Mayor Kerrigan, outstanding clergy of the Boston archdiocese and leaders in medical and dental education.

The Guild, organized to provide dental care to children of Greater Boston parochial schools, now has a membership of more than 500.

JULIAN WRIGHT DIES

LONDON, April 6 (AP) — Julian Wright, composer of such popular songs as "I Belong To You" and "All By Yourself In The Moonlight," is dead at 52.

PERMANENTS

Spring Special!
**CREME
OIL Wave**
Reduced **\$3.50**
to . . .

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COOL WAVES \$5.50
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
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COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
TRIMONT STREET, BOSTON

BRIEF

ONE COAT, TWO
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\$35

Belt it in snugly . . . or let it fall loosely! A two-way wonder coat in the bold bright colors you want . . . offset with dark braid contrast. 100% wool.

Junior Colony—Fourth Floor



at Summerfield's YOUR ONE ACCOUNT FOR ALL THE FAMILY'S SPRING IN STYLE

• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BUDGET TERMS •

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**All Wool Spring
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A stunning array of beautiful
fashionable "Shorties," Reeler and
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treatment! Every lovely shade:
American Beauty, Lime, Gold, Mint and
Powder. Choose now for a glorious Spring.

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ALL SIZES

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NO DEBT
NO PAY



\$1.25 Weekly
(After Down Payment)

Boys' & Girls' Wear
On Easy Terms

GIRLS' SUITS

11.95

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9.95

BOYS' LEISURE JACKETS

9.95

SLACKS

4.95

SUITS

11.95

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Men's
ALL WOOL SUITS
\$29.95

On Easy Terms

Summerfield's designs for a complete wardrobe for men. Suits, slacks, shirts, ties, shoes, and accessories. All the latest in style and color. Choose now for a glorious Spring.

(Others to \$45)

Topcoats — **24.95**



MEN'S
"WALKER" SHOES
5.95
NO DEBT
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Saturday,
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Evenings
Until
9 P. M.

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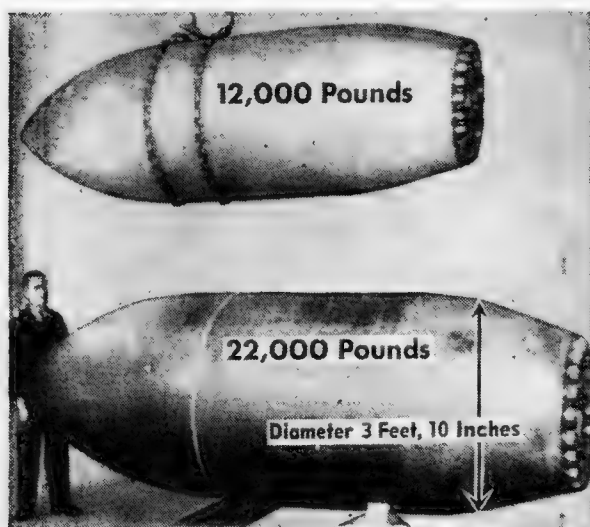
WALTHAM
214 Moody St.
MANCHESTER,
N. H.
872 Elm St.

22,000-Pound Volcano Bomb Is Known as 'Tess'



Monster Bomb in Plane

The new British 11-ton bombs now being dropped on Germany are so devastating that one of them dropped during an experiment, obliterated a small granite island off the British coast. The photo-diagram shows a big Lancaster, four-motored bomber, the only plane capable of carrying the huge explosive, and the 25-foot 5-inch bomb slung in its bomb bay. Scientists worked for more than a year redesigning the Lancaster to enable it to carry the projectile, known affectionately to the RAF as "Tess."



Comparison

—In 1941 it was the 4000-pound block-buster; in 1943 the 8000-pound block-buster; in 1944 along came the 12,000-pound earthquake bomb . . . and this year Germany is feeling the crushing force of the 22,000-pound volcano bomb. The newest bomb was designed by Barnes Neville Wallis, one of Britain's best known aircraft designers.



Targets

—Above, at left, is the rail viaduct at Bielefeld, Germany, selected as one of the first targets for the Volcano bomb. Two parallel structures of the viaduct were smashed for more than 100 yards—nearly one-third of the overall length. And, above, at right, is a crater dug by Tess during experimental tests by the Aircraft Production Ministry. The huge crater is 150 ft. wide and when it came into being observers standing a mile away saw chunks of earth weighing 10 tons hurled into the air.



What's Twin Spoiled Her Evening



Incident in Paris—Lady Diana Duff Cooper sat with courier Capt. Edward Molyneux at the evening of the Stage Door Canteen in Paris. Lady Diana wore her "ex-bonnet" of pink wood straw with pink ribbon and veil. All was well until the Marquise de Sedouy walked in with an identical lid. There was a titter—a polite titter—in the audience.

International News Photo



Margaret's Twins — Juvenile Film Star Margaret

O'Brien finds plenty of time, despite her many hours before the cameras, to play with the many dolls sent to her by fans. Here she is shown with her particular favorites, twin dolls, one of the latest gifts received

By Associated Press Photo by New York Times

Carrier Hit

Battered by Jap bombs during the battle off Samar, the "baby flat-top" Suwanee burns fiercely. Photographs of the damage done were flown to Bremerton, Wash., and by the time the ship limped into port much of the new equipment was ready at the dock and the Suwanee was readied again for action in record time.

AP Wirephoto



Head-On Invasion—A 10th Army tank leads the way on the beachhead at Okinawa on D-Day. Opposition was light and the landing of supplies followed shortly after the zero hour.

AP Wirephoto

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

ARMY DAY

THE MAGNIFICENT Army of the United States is conducting its own observance of Army Day this year in a manner that is quite sufficient to the serving of the purpose thereof.

This grand organization of young Americans has been welded into a military establishment of incomparable efficiency and irresistible power.

It has victory over Germany so surely in its grasp that its campaign in Europe is in the closing phases of the final assault upon the most formidable military barriers ever erected against invasion.

It has long since disposed of Italy as a belligerent power.

It has regained the Philippines from the Japanese in the Pacific.

It is presently fastening a tenacious grip on the Japanese home islands.

The American people are inordinately proud of their magnificent and resourceful and victorious Army, and dedicate their annual day of tribute to it with an overwhelming sense of gratitude and affection.

THEY should indeed be proud of it, and be grateful to it, and have affection for it.

It is made up of the young men and boys, the sons and brothers and fathers and husbands and loved ones, of all the homes in this wonderful land.

We had not thought to turn the energies and talents of these fine Americans to the harrowing and destructive and bloody business of war.

This was a land of PEACE.

These young men of America were the tillers of our free soil.

They were the artisans in our productive industries—our artists, and scientists, and students.

They were our thinkers and dreamers.

The world never thought such a peaceful land could turn so completely to the arts of war.

BUT WHEN MILLIONS OF YOUNG AMERICANS HAD TO FIGHT TO PRESERVE THE COUNTRY THEY LOVED, THEY BECAME THE BEST FIGHTERS IN THE WORLD.

The grateful country that gave them their hard and dangerous tasks in this war also gave them the finest weapons, and a continuing and abundant supply of them.

It gave them the strength and inspiration of a good cause.

That is why the Army of the United States is an organization to be PROUD of.

It knows that what it is fighting for is WORTH fighting for, and that what it is coming back to in consequence of its victory is the free and dignified and wholesome way of life mankind has aspired to ever since the beginning of time.

THE ARMY of the United States is made up of our beloved young men of America. Army Day is THEIR DAY.

GOD BLESS THEM FOR THE FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION WITH WHICH THEY HAVE SERVED AND PRESERVED THEIR COUNTRY.

GOD PROTECT THEM IN THE HARD AND GRIM TASKS THAT REMAIN TO THEM, AND SPEED THE VICTORY WHICH THEY HAVE MADE POSSIBLE, AND SPEED THEM HOME.

GREAT AMERICAN

WE ARE pleased and privileged to unite with thousands of Americans in honoring Lincoln Filene, one of Boston's most distinguished and deserving men.

Mr. Filene, observing his 80th birthday this week, was awarded the gold medal of the American Arbitration Association.

It was a small token of the very much the city, State and nation owe this uniquely great citizen whose aim has always been to make life better and happier for other people.

On the Side

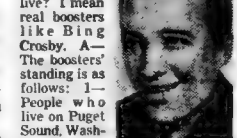
By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Ah, love, could you and I with fate conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
Re-mould it nearer to the heart's desire?

—FITZGERALD.

HAVE BEEN asked what is my "favorite quatrain" from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The above is it. . . . Have just heard from Sgt. Nick Loverro again. When Nick first wrote me he was a private. Then he became a corporal. Now he is a sergeant and a veteran of three years' service overseas. As a private he was in Australia, as a corporal he was in the jungles. And as a sergeant he is in the Philippines. "After all that time in the jungles," writes Nick, "we were looking forward to some city life in Manila. But when we got to Manila it was in ruins. The little yellow men had destroyed everything, even the brewery."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—What residents of the United States are the greatest boosters for the city or section in which they live? I mean real boosters like Bing Crosby. A—The boosters' standing is as follows: 1—People who live on Puget Sound, Washington. 2—People who live on or near the Rouge River, Oregon. 3—San Franciscans. 4—Southern Californians. 5—Pittsburghers. 6—Texans. Q—As for that mother who has a baby who rolls its head from side to side and lies on its stomach when sleeping, she has nothing to worry about. Thousands of babies do the same. And, by the way, how did you sleep when a baby? A—Never asked my mother much about my cradle days and it is too late to do so now. However, I have heard I was a well-behaved infant and slept soundly. On the other hand, my sister was always crying. I will hear from my sister about this. But I have a witness, my aunt, to back me up.



Bing Crosby

ASIDES:—"You my Sullivans (with one A) were kings in Ireland," writes a Detroit. "And, sure, they were not. The five royal families of Ireland were as follows: O'Brien's, O'Connors, O'Melaghins, MacMurroughs and the O'Neills (with two Is). A Los Angeles couple hoped their first born would be a girl. It was a boy. They then hoped their second would be a girl. That was a

boy, too. But they kept on hoping. And how! The 10 next blessed events were boys, making 12 lads in all. But the 13th was a girl. So if you have had seven or eight sons in succession and want a girl don't get discouraged. Keep hoping."

SAYS SHE:—"You and your Husband's Protective Ass's of which you are so careful to remind me that you are a member, is beginning to get on my nerves," writes a feminine subscriber of Boston. "Especially when inspired by your loyalty to the H. P. A., you quote letters from husbands who express the thought that wives should consider themselves very lucky to have a husband in these man-shortage days. Then take that husband who pulled the crack about housework being good exercise and fine for the figure. My husband just beams with delight when he reads such bunk. He beams even more when he reads it aloud to me, though he knows I have read it already. His smug look at these times drives me so wild I feel like smacking him on the face with a wet towel. How about a Wives' Protective Ass'n? And how the wives need it!"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q: My husband says the best night to go out for dinner at a restaurant in New York City is Wednesday because it follows a meatless Tuesday. I say Thursday is just as good. How about it? A: Your husband has the right idea. His after-a-meatless Tuesday angle is good. Besides, on Thursday, being maids' day off, the restaurants are usually crowded and there is a terrific scramble for the best dishes offered. Q: So you know your major league baseball history, do you? All right, smart boy, name the major league pitcher who during his entire big league career was blind in one eye. A: Misher, you have me completely stopped. I don't recall any one-eyed major league twirler.

SIDELIGHTS: A Seattle client says he has a sprig of shamrock, 10 years old, from Rosscarbery, County Cork. "Can Brooklyn top that?" he asks. Don't know about Brooklyn. However, South Boston might better it. . . . Who introduced permanent waving into the United States? Chicagoan states a man named Burnham of his city did. Will have to check on that. . . . Have a Boston reader who was a chorus girl in "Adonis" starring Henry E. Duxey. That show was before my time. My mother probably saw it though. She was a Henry E. Duxey fan. I understand Henry was quite a matinee idol.



"Can I help it if my flashlight broke an' they won't issue me another one?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction

WASHINGTON, April 6—I got to talking to a man named Jones the other day and finally this fellow Jones said:

"It is no affair of mine, of course, but I think maybe you are clowning around too much. There are many grave issues in the world today. Why don't you do a serious column now and then?"

"Such as what?" I asked.

"Such as I have no intention of advising you or any other columnist what to write," said this party Jones. "Quite a bit has been said about me one way or another. Goodness knows what they would say if they heard I was in the business of handing free advice to columnists!"

"Well, now, maybe you can get around this somehow," I said, encouragingly. "What business are you in, Mr. Jones?"

Mr. Jones hesitated. "You might say I am in the newspaper business."

"I might say it but I don't know whether I will. Where is your newspaper, Mr. Jones?"

"It is in Houston, Tex. But you might also say I am a hotel man. And also a real estate man, and a banker, and a builder."

"Well, you seem to have a fairly sound business background," I agreed. "I must ask you just one more question to determine your fitness for handing out advice. Have you had any experience in government?"

MR. JONES' face dropped—and it was all we could do to hold it up again.

"You have me there," he said, sadly. "I was in government for a while but seemingly I just couldn't make a go of it. No man likes to admit a thing like this, but I was fired."

"Why were you fired?"

"It seems a rumor got around that I had common-venne," said this party Jones. "That is a very serious accusation to make against a man in Washington these days."

"And untrue, naturally," I said.

"To tell the truth," whispered Mr. Jones, "I am afraid there was some foundation. I had a lot of old-fashioned crackpot ideas."

"THAT is terrible," I said, "but I am sure you will feel better for confessing. What were they?"

"Well, I had the silly idea that a government agency could operate just as efficiently as a private enterprise. And on top of that I conceived the absolutely idiotic notion that it was a good thing to spend the taxpayers' money as judiciously as possible; in other words to try to operate at the lowest cost commensurate with top service."

"Horrible!" I agreed. "What other screwy things did you try to do?"

"I figured a number of places where the government could operate things at cost, or even make a slight profit, and yet give the finest service. How did I know it was sinful and ungodly to make a profit?"

"You should have known," I chided. "Where've you been all these years—10 Downing street?"

"No," said this fellow Jones, "I have been right here. But I was guilty of something more."

"It is a terrible thing to confess, but I must get it off my soul. I was against giving away things we could sell."

"You were what?" I gasped.

"I was opposed to giving away things we could sell," he repeated. "I was against making gifts of material that other people wished to buy—and had money, or exchange goods, with which to buy them."

"Mr. Jones," I said, sternly, "all I got to say to you is that you obviously have no place in this government. But I suppose you were employed in only a minor capacity anyway. By the way, what was your job?"

"Nothing much—judging by what they've done with it," replied Mr. Jones. "I was Secretary of Commerce."

I LEFT Mr. Jones—whose first name, I believe, is Jesse—and wandered through Mr. Baruch's park. I started thinking over the former Commerce Secretary's advice about doing a serious column occasionally.

I thought all afternoon but nothing serious would come. I called up all the people I could think of and asked if they knew anything serious. They said "no." People, it seems, will not tell me serious things. I couldn't even get anything out of Mr. Jones, and goodness knows I tried. Where do you go to get serious stuff?

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 6—How come it hasn't happened before? I mean a movie based on the Hollywood Bowl. Probably Nat Goldstone and John Arthur, who have the bright idea of making "Hollywood Bowl," waited for the most auspicious moment, and here it is with Leopold Stokowski, recently appointed musical director of the Bowl.

He arrives in Hollywood soon to talk over the picture with the producers, and also to take over his new duties conducting the summer season of symphonies under the stars.

Of course, his superb music will be featured, as well as the Easter sunrise services, the famed Gershwin Memorial, and a special World War II symphony. Don't say I mentioned it because it's supposed to be on the Q. T.—but the hero being sought for the fiction part of the story is Cornel "Chopin" G. Wilde, who is ties hot right now.

Lauren Bacall

THERE'S A hot deal on this minute with Howard Hawks to get Lauren Bacall for "Confidential Agent" at Warners. Her next movie belongs to Howard. Herman Schulkin, who just arrived in town to direct this movie, has asked for "Baby" and it looks very much as if he'll get her. I hear through the underground that Charles Boyer is also set to co-star with Bacall. That is, if he can arrange his schedule with 20th. Remember, he has "Cluny Brown" with Jennifer Jones at that studio.

ALL DAY Mike Todd was

negotiating for studio space at General Service. After many cries of "wolf, wolf" the dynamic Broadway producer is finally going into the movie business. He's engaged Leonard Goldstein, who resigned from Columbia, to head the Todd offices in Hollywood. As we announced a long time ago, "The Great Son" is Mike's first. The many people who have thought that his movie plans were all talk, will have to take back some of the things they said, now that he's going right ahead with his first picture.

ROMANCE CAME to Jeanette Briggs of the Glendale News Press when she went to interview former wrestler Mike Mazurki, six foot four-inch movie tough guy. Jeanette didn't believe Mike could be as dumb as the character Moose Malloy in "Murder, My Sweet," and she went to find out. Result she fell in love with him and when he asked her to marry him she said "Yes." Jeanette goes to Chicago today and when she returns they'll be married. If you've seen "Murder, My Sweet" you'll recognize Mike. That's only the beginning of his career. He's just signed a new RKO contract.

CHATTER FROM CHICAGO. Echoes from the party after the opening night of "One Touch of Venus," given by the Leon Mandels for Mary Martin, have just reached me. It was a real Hollywood night, with Mervyn Le Roy there and very attentive to the very wealthy widow, Mrs. Kitty Byfield Spiegel. In fact, Kitty has been paid so much attention by Mervyn that she has decided to buy a house in Bel-Air and move to California. Danny Kaye, K. T. Stevens and her boy friend, Hugh Marlowe, Richard Halliday and John Bates were the other guests at Carola and Leon's Hollywood party.



Drawn by Scott Brown—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate Inc.

wood night, with Mervyn Le Roy there and very attentive to the very wealthy widow, Mrs. Kitty Byfield Spiegel. In fact, Kitty has been paid so much attention by Mervyn that she has decided to buy a house in Bel-Air and move to California. Danny Kaye, K. T. Stevens and her boy friend, Hugh Marlowe, Richard Halliday and John Bates were the other guests at Carola and Leon's Hollywood party.

THERE'S BEEN a lot of spirited bidding for Sinclair Lewis' "Case Kimbrian." All the studios have had the galley proofs and the consensus of opinion is that it is much better than any of Lewis' recent novels. While it is not so good as "Arrowsmith" it is interesting in that it shows a cross-section of American life, just as "Rabbit" did. It is the story of a judge who marries a very

much younger woman and takes her to a small town to live.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH. Paul Hesser, famed photographer, is in New York and his friends believe he'll come back a married man. His bride-to-be is Kathy O'Donnell, former Metrostat and now in a New York show. Bob Hope is writing a new book for Simon and Schuster. Ann Harding is planning to open a dress shop in Beverly Hills; June Haver's mother went into the hospital yesterday for a major operation; with Hurd Hatfield it's now Jacqueline White; Lt. Com. Douglas Fairbanks has been discharged from the Bethesda Hospital after a long siege. He shared honors with Cudell Hull, as the most popular patient there; Phyllis Kennedy, RKO comedienne, is the mother of a

Boston American, April 6—23

six-pound girl born at Waltham Hospital. The father is Lt. Paul Howell of the USAF.

BYRON HARVEY, JR., head of the Harvey Houses, gets here the 20th of April and he'll play a part in "The Harvey Girls," one of Jane Powell's most cherished gifts given to her on her birthday a few days ago, was a black chiffon nightie, lace trimmed. Inga Aival, formerly a syndicated movie newspaper writer, has joined the M-G-M writing staff; Abbott and Costello do their first song and dance routine since their vaudeville days in "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." Movie Britton Dinehart has turned prize fight promoter and is handling Gene Jensen, known as "Spider." He has fights scheduled in the Hollywood Legion and is said to show promise. Alan Dinehart, before his death, signed "Spider" and Mozele is carrying on. That's all today. Distributed by International News Service

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, April 6, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Innately honest, courageous and energetic, you are capable of unusual achievement. Correct any tendency to scatter your forces. Don't be dictatorial, especially with the opposite sex. Your executive ability should be utilized constructively. It can lead you far. Birthdate of: Marcus Antonius (Antoninus), Roman emperor, philosopher; Raphael, famed Italian painter; Sir Roland S. Tiddings.

LUCKY NUMBER 12
LUCKY COLOR Crimson.
(Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Just Arrived at all Summerfield Stores



Large Carload Shipment

Moderne Waterfall Cedar Chests

Cedar Hope Chests are in such great demand today that it's difficult to get just what you want when you want it. This lovely moderne waterfall style in full size 45 inches long and proportionately deep. It's made of beautifully matched walnut and New Guinea wood veneers lined with 3/4-inch thick Tennessee Red Cedar. It has a self latching spring lock with two keys and comes with a \$250.00 mail insurance policy. A beautiful hope chest and an exceptional value.

39⁹⁵
Easy Terms

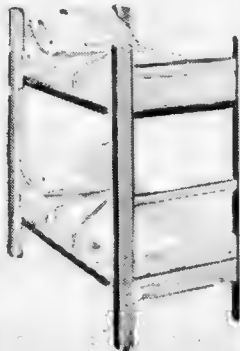
Nationally Famous Englander DOUBLE BUNK BEDS

• With Built-in Steel Springs

Orig. Ceiling Price \$34.95 **24⁹⁵** Easy Terms

The famous "Englander" bedding company made these double bunk beds for the U. S. A. under rigid government specifications . . . that means Quality! They are brand new and perfect. They're sturdily built of solid ever-lasting oak, finished in a warm, mellow maple, and complete with super resilient cable type steel spring bands. Buy them for the children's room, the spare bedroom, the summer home, cottage or camp . . . they're a grand space saver and a favorite with children and adults everywhere.

You'd Pay Almost Double If This Wasn't a Government Surplus Purchase



Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART—BOSTON—11

Clearance

LAST SEASON'S
JUVENILE FURNITURE
1/3, 1/2 and 2/3 Off

Here is a Partial List of the Unusual Reductions:

SIEBERT FOLDING BEACH CART—With leatherette body, wire wheels and rubber tires. Ceiling Price \$22.95.	For Clearance \$9⁹⁵
THAYER BABY CARRIAGE—Quilted and padded leatherette cloth body, wire wheels, rubber tires. Ceiling Price \$19.95.	For Clearance \$24⁹⁵
WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGE—Padded and quilted leather cloth body, rubber tires, artillery wheels. Ceiling Price \$19.95.	For Clearance \$24⁹⁵
WHITNEY CRIB—Full size solid maple, convenient drop sides, full size. Ceiling Price \$14.95.	For Clearance \$9⁹⁵
GEN CRIB—Full panel with convenient drop sides, full size. Ceiling Price \$17.95.	For Clearance \$12⁹⁵
WHITNEY CRIB—In wax finish with full pastel colored panel full size. Ceiling Price \$22.95.	For Clearance \$15⁹⁵
FOLDING PLAY-YARD—Solid oak with colorful play beads. Ceiling Price \$9.95.	For Clearance \$7⁹⁵
DOLL'S CRIB—In blue and ivory, good size. Ceiling Price \$4.95.	For Clearance \$3⁹⁵
CHILDREN'S DINETTE SETS—Enamel wood top with two built in padded leatherette benches. Ceiling Price \$10.95.	For Clearance \$7⁹⁵
DESK AND CHAIR SET—Solid oak writing desk with convenient drawer, with chair to match. Ceiling Price \$9.95.	For Clearance \$7⁹⁵
SOLID OAK HIGH CHAIR—In natural finish with decal, removable tray and safety leg. Ceiling Price \$10.95.	For Clearance \$7⁹⁵

And Many Other Juvenile Bargains



ALL METAL
Dish and Utility CABINET
1975 Easy Terms

Last time we advertised these convenient cabinets they were a complete sell-out! A new shipment has just arrived! Always in demand for their durability and cleanliness, these roomy cabinets with 5 shelves to store your canned goods, cereals, dishes, glassware, etc., are a MUST in every home. Measures 64 inches high, 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep, and finished in gleaming white enamel with black trim.

Ball Orders Filled While Stockpile Last

BOSTON • BOWENVILLE • WALTHAM • SALEM • LAWRENCE • WAREHAMSTER •

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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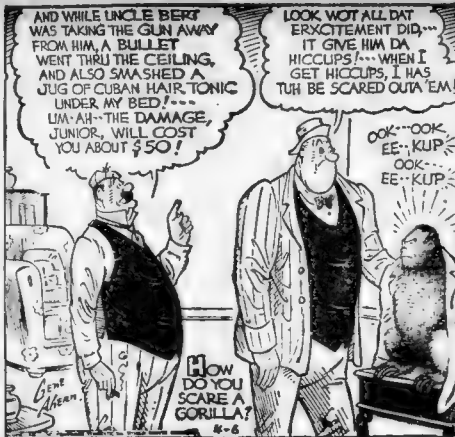
NEW YORK, April 6.—During the last few nights, every time Nan Wynn has sung "Every Time We Say Goodbye I Die a Little," in "The Seven Lively Arts," she's



felt she was only half-kidding. She's been so ill she came close to collapse in her dressing room after a couple of performances. . . . Award winner Leo McCarey is negotiating with Paramount for "The Years Are So Long," which he wants to do as a post-war play on Broadway. It was a "sleeper" when he made it on celluloid as "Make Way for Tomorrow" . . . The USO units featuring Gertrude Lawrence, John Hays and George Tappan has been "alerted" . . . That \$2500 mink coat J's James is wearing is said to be a gift from Sgt. Joe Louis . . . Are Billy Rose and Abbott & Costello talking business? . . . Nazi agents in Mexico City are paying fantastic prices for all the platinum they can get their hands on. Bracelets for Goering?

"MY HEART ACHES for poor Grace Moore, who must be frightfully embarrassed by an old musical of hers that Columbia Pictures is reviving around town. In it, with tight-curl hair-do and dated clothes she looked years and years older than she'll actually look for many years to come. It's really a man's world—because Cary Grant, who is only her leading man, and Thomas Mitchell, who plays a brassy press agent, look young and not a bit dated in the same picture . . . Ann Corio calls her new California ranch "Ham's Haven." All her show business friends will vacation there . . . Sam Woods, who is here lining up material for his new film company, has changed the title of his latest, "What Every Woman Wants," to "Guest Wife." (You figure out the transition) . . . Shep Fields' vocalist, Meredith Blake, is mourning the loss of her mother.

GLORIA DEHAVEN is now an ex-blondie. Just changed her mind, that's all . . . Hollywood is sending out snares for the Paris theater's newest glamor



boy. He's only 13. Name's Serge Reggiani . . . Informal surveys show that Navy men overseas have no use for movies with unhappy endings . . . Helena Bliss, the "Song of Norway" heroine, is helping out the woman-power shortage in a small but admirable way. On Sunday evenings, when she has no performance, she takes over as a "baby watcher" for a friend's moppet.

SOME EMINENT Drys have been observed, haunting the dens of iniquity (night clubs to you) these evenings. Not for pleasure though: they're totting little

black notebooks, in which they jot statistics on the evils of imbibing, to strengthen the argument for another Volstead Act.

FRANK SINATRA has been losing more and more weight. Not deliberately, of course. . . . And the Face! Colby is much better after that bad spell of illness in Arizona . . . Clarence Brown has turned down a \$1,000,000 offer for his 360-acre ranch in Calabasas. The proposition came from a California syndicate that wants to convert the showplace into a year-round spa.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolasky

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—Katharine Hepburn will tell you that she likes to commute between the stage and the screen. At present, she is up to her stage play of several seasons ago, "Without Love," and it has received better reviews as a movie than it did as a play. She insists upon appearing in the screen versions of her plays. It took plenty of work to convert a so-so play into a very good movie. In fact, while she was waiting for an acceptable scenario she made the picture, "Dragon Seed."



Katharine Hepburn

She insisted on making this

picture because she thought it might do some good for China in this country. Then she insisted on having Harold Bucquet direct her latest picture. She got her way all the way. She always knew how to go about getting what she wanted, even when a youngster. As a kid it was her ability to cry at will when opposition was offered that not only got her what she desired, but started her being an actress.

SHE WAS born in Hartford, Ct., on Nov. 8, 1909. Her full name is Katharine Houghton Hepburn. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has green eyes, reddish hair, and her face and arms are sprinkled with freckles.

She will talk back to anyone. She will generally do what she feels like doing, regardless of the fact that it may appear odd or shocking. She said on curbstones when she first arrived in Hollywood, and once when she was interviewed she told the fan magazine writer: "Yes, I'm married and I've got five children, all colored." The truth is that she was once married to C. Ludlow Smith, a broker, from Philadelphia.

THIS MIGHT have had some connection with her biggest hit, "The Philadelphia Story," for she is mainly responsible for Philip Barry's writing the play. In fact, when Barry started work on this play he called it "The Philadelphia Story," meaning to give it a title later. However, when he completed the play he liked the title, "The Philadelphia Story," and it remained.

Her boldness is actually a defense front. As a matter of fact, she is a very shy person. She tells the story of the time when she was a struggling actress visiting every manager's office looking for a job.

"By the time I had visited one or two offices my face would be moist with perspiration, my hair disarranged and my clothes in disarray. But I was too bashful to ask anyone where the rest room was, and would spend minutes roaming around the building trying to find it myself."

Distributed by United Feature Synd.



"... According to the way I've planned my postwar kitchen, you got your feet in the broiler!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CIGARETTES ARE being rationed two packs to a soldier, one pack to a civilian at Camp Edwards . . . While the

new Camp Edwards general hospital is being constructed, civilians are living on the grounds . . . The hospital will be the last word in modernity, we hear . . . Chutes from private rooms and wards serve instead of fire escapes for convalescent patients . . . A huge swimming pool, fed from Buzzards Bay, and several baseball diamonds are being built.

THE ROCKY Palladino-owned offspring of "Little Beans" and "Casa Dora" was a filly, and not a colt as we reported yesterday.

JACK LEMMON of Beacon st., a hero of World War I, is the first Bostonian to be granted a State Dept. permit to Clipper to France on business . . . The Navy is getting a proposal to separate the dental dept. from the medical dept., making the former autonomous . . . Dr. G. Lynde Gately, former health commissioner of Boston and recently commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy, is getting better in a San Francisco hospital . . . Dr. Gately was injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a cable car on Nob Hill . . . But his injuries, although serious, are not regarded as grave . . . Lt. (jg.) George Culey, son of the Congressman, has been assigned for a return to Pacific duty, and will leave Saturday . . . Sally Keith will be given a farewell party July 7 in the Puritan Room of the Copley Square . . . The event will mark Sally's five years' duty as chief entertainer at the Crawford House . . . She will then embark for parts undisclosed for a rest . . . Sally thinks it will be fun, and a change of pace, to have such a destination.

LOU SMITH naturally favors for his Rockingham course a three way split of the available racing days, as has been the policy in past years . . . But Rockingham, we hear, is standing aloof from preliminary arguments which have set in already between the receivers of Suffolk Downs and the Judge Dooley interests at Gansett.

WATCH the influence, incidentally, which the Boston contractor, John Deveney, a heavy stockholder in Gansett and a favorite with the Tobin administration, manages to exert in New England racing . . . The demand for Scotch has slackened in the night clubs, with a switch to rye and bourbon . . .

The Hotel Somerset's new apartments are scheduled to be ready for occupancy May 1 . . . C. J. Maney, the contractor and co-owner of the Boston Braves, has been traveling between Camp Edwards, where he is fulfilling a large U. S. contract, and the Braves' spring camp at Georgetown University.

NICK LUCAS is packing them in at the Rio Casino, and the Howe Sisters, two good tap dancers, and Jerry McCool, the blonde emcee who dances wearing a brace necessitated by a recent bout with infantile paralysis, are excellent . . . The Howes and Jerry made the journey today to Myles Standish Camp in Taunton to help entertain 900 newly-debarbed wounded veterans as part of the special show arranged by the energetic Boston Citizens' Committee (of the USO).

THE FENSFATES entrancing outdoor terrace, known as the Saffire Gardens, is being prepared for a May opening . . . This year, war shortages will make it difficult, if not impossible, to canopy the Fensgate's al fresco dining room with a canvas, or cloth, top . . . Former admirers of Lili St. Cyr, the Old Howard and Globe Theater star striptease, are calling themselves the "St. Cyr alumni" . . . Maxie Turk, the comedian, and Victor Allen, the man-about-the-night-clubs, are two prominent members . . . You would be surprised at the identity of the spotlight movie magnate who qualifies also.

THE ARTIE SHAW-AVA GARDNER romance really gained headway when Artie was playing here at the Boston Theater . . . He burned the wires from here to Hollywood, and the Ritz Carlton desk was kept busy keeping him supplied with air mail stamps.

Newspaper Woe

TAMPA, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The Lake Wales News isn't likely to go to press on time this week.

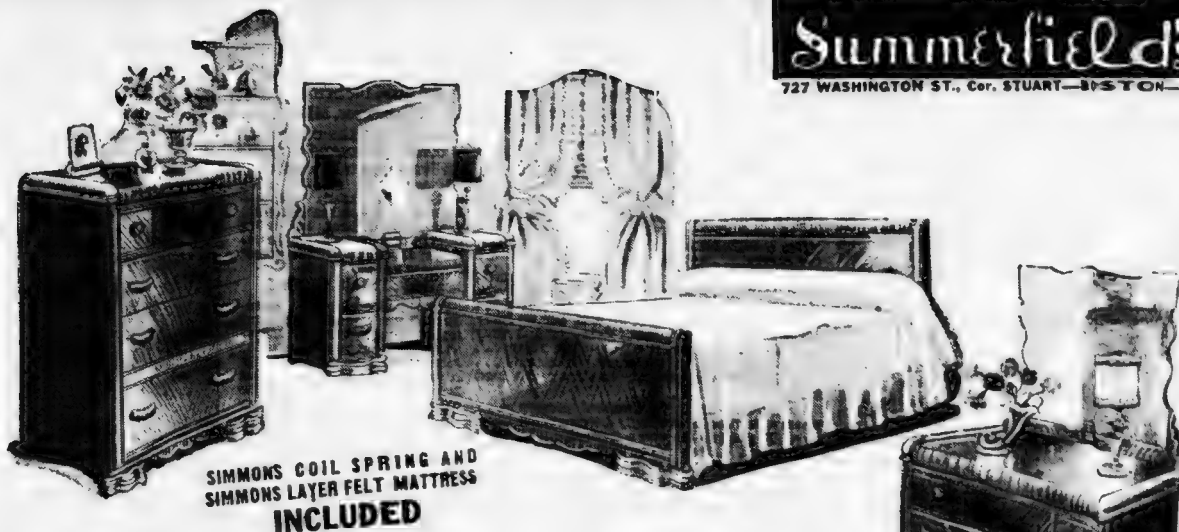
O. A. Brice, who is editor-publisher-advertising manager-circulation man in a reporter since the war took his sons and other help, is serving on a federal jury.

The one-man mechanical force is in the hospital.



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"By the way, darling—Do you think your mother will visit us this year?"



**SIMMONS COIL SPRING AND
 SIMMONS LAYER FELT MATTRESS
 INCLUDED**

7-Piece Moderne Waterfall Bedroom

Timeless moderne, designed for NOW and Postwar living. Notice the large size of the pieces illustrated above . . . the richness of the walnut grain and other cabinet woods . . . the stunning plate glass mirrors, smart moderne drawer pulls and gracefully flowing waterfall lines. This outstanding value is now being offered at all Summerfield stores. See it today or tomorrow.

The group includes the large dresser, full size bed, handsome, spacious chest of drawers, Famous Simmons Coil Spring, Famous Simmons Layer Felt Mattress and 2 feather pillows. Drop center vanity, \$14.95 additional.

149.

Up To A Year To Pay

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF YOU CANT COME IN
 PHONE ME THE ITEM (CIRCLE)
 7-Pc. Moderne Bedroom 149 ☐
 Kroehler Living Room 149 ☐
 I enclose \$5 deposit and agree to pay \$25 on
 delivery and take a year to pay the balance.
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____



MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET

- 10 Year Guaranteed Kroehler Spring Construction
- In Soil Resisting, Long-Wearing Ribbed Velvet
- With Lifetime Guarantee Against Moths

From coast to coast Kroehler is a "buy" word. America's largest and best known manufacturer of quality living room furniture has selected Summerfield's as a principal New England retail distributor. Now you can purchase sets featured in leading home magazines at prices just as reasonable as ordinary merchandise.

The luxuriously comfortable pre-war Kroehler spring construction is a patented feature exclusive with Kroehler, no webbing to sag, no twine to break . . . it's a construction that will give you many years of supreme comfort and service. This feature plus the rich, long wearing covering, the unusually careful workmanship, combine to make today's offering a truly extraordinary value.

Sofa and Matching
 Lounge Chair

149.

Up To A Year To Pay
 Channel Back Wing
 Chair \$59.95 Extra

**BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY,
 WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
 EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.**

BOSTON 727 Washington St. SOMERVILLE 156 WALTHAM 156 SALEM 156 LAWRENCE 156 MANCHESTER 111
 727 Washington St. 156 156 156 156 111

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

By MARTHA LEE



MOST GIRLS like to make other women sit up and take notice of their fashion flash . . . and a new crimson . . . an unadulterated red-red . . . for your lips and your nails . . . has brought a new triumph in the spectrum of fashion shades. If you're sick of the pinks . . . and yearn for an explosive red for your mouth as well as for your fingernails . . . this new color is chock full of dynamite.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 1 red stamps T3 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 1 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 1 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21; 16, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Hats Have Waistlines

By BETTINA BEDWELL

HATS NOW have waistlines, and very definitely slim they are, too. That's what Lilly Dache says, and there is no one in this country who can speak with more authority about millinery styles. This designer likes some hats to have a real wasp-waistline, very tiny in the middle of the hats. Other shapes, she gives an Hour Glass figure, with the waistline slim, but not so tiny.

What a wasp-waistline does to a hat can be seen by consulting the sketch, which shows one of Lilly Dache's hats of a sort of sailor, with a black felt brim and a beret crown made of white crocheted straw lace. Notice how slim the waistline joining of crown and brim is, and Dache further highlights it by placing a narrow red grosgrain ribbon sash around it with a bow at the front.

26—Boston American, April 6

LIKE A BOLT out of the blue . . . a new crimson catapults in fashion . . . and in a flash changes the entire color picture in make-up. Instantly . . . an unadulterated red-red becomes another color triumph. And very rightly so . . . because this clear-clean red . . . full of punch and life is just what we have been dreaming about.

It is the kind of versatile red that we knew existed somewhere . . . and that we needed . . . oh, so many times . . . but could never find. It offers a little bit of facial dynamite to the lips, the cheeks . . . and to the nails as well.

Perfectly timed . . . this explosive cosmetic color reaches us when we have exhausted the pinks that . . . as far as we are concerned . . . cease to be news. Pink is so hard for so many women to wear. The young girls can get away with the subtle softness of the pink tones . . . but we gals who are no longer adolescents . . . need a more vibrant shade to do us the most good.

It is a disturbingly beautiful shade . . . a warm shade that is excitingly different, yet wearable. If you are one who is inclined to be ahead of fashion . . . then this is your bare answer for a brisk change in fashion pace.

We're looking ahead to the "some sunny days" when bare midriffs, bare shoulders, and even bare toes will be the order of things as the beach and its oceanic glory beckons.

IT'S IDEAL FOR MOST WOMEN

Most women can wear this shade . . . for it sort of blends right in with your own coloring. By some queer twist . . . its brightness injects sparkle in the eyes . . . and when reflected on the fingernails . . . presents a symphony of color that has as much of a roar as the concluding, crashing climax of a great overture.

If you're a little on the heady side . . . if you like lips and nails to be daring and different . . . this new color is just plain dynamite.

For the name of this new lipstick and fingernail polish shade, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday—The train to New York city was on time, and we hurriedly left our bags at the apartment and went to dine with friends before going to Carnegie Hall to see the dance and music festival put on by the African Academy of Arts and Research. The language of the drums, which is the oldest language in the world, is always fascinating to me, and I must say that the rhythm is very hard for anyone to resist. It was a most enjoyable evening, featuring some of the stars best known in this country in night clubs as well as on the stage.

The idea of the festival was interesting. It covered a wide range, from Africa to South America and the Caribbean, and finally ended in our own United States.

WE STOPPED at the railroad station on the way home, and I put one of our grandsons on the train on his way back to school.

It is a rainy day, so it is fortunate for me that my appointments are entirely here at the apartment. They will fill my day until evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kellogg call for Miss Thompson and me to go to the Henry Street Settlement.

The weather news this morning, telling of fruit trees being destroyed in some parts of the country by a sudden drop in temperature, and of a heavy snowstorm blanketing and blocking roads in other parts of the country, should not surprise us—but it does! We are eternally lulled to sleep by our innermost desire. When winter is apparently at an end, we long for spring, and the first signs of the fickle lady's appearance make us certain that she is with us permanently!

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



TEEN AGE HINT—Well-bred girls do not talk loudly, giggle, push each other or in other ways make themselves conspicuous in public.

WISE HOMEMAKERS are planning their 1945 canning now, for home-canning is more necessary to the war effort than ever. Military requirements are increasing, and even though the commercial canned vegetable and fruit production reached a near-record in 1944, the supply for civilians is now less than at any other time during the war.

Home-canned foods save money and ration points—especially for families who have their own gardens, and with them it is easier for the homemaker to plan nutritious meals the year round.

THE SUGAR BUDGET

Among the plans for home-canning are those for the sugar supply. Sugar canning allowances for this year are to be based on actual canning needs. A maximum of 20 pounds per person may be issued—but no more than 160 pounds per family. No sugar stamps in the ration books will be validated for canning sugar this year. Instead, ration boards will issue, upon application, special canning sugar coupons in one and five-pound denominations.

A family planning to put up fruit will first make out a canning budget, estimating the number of quarts of fruit it intends to can this summer. The next step is to fill out an application form, with the local War Price and Ration Board, stating how many pounds of sugar the family used in 1944 for jams and jellies, how many quarts of finished fruit were canned in 1944, and how many quarts the family intends to can in 1945. Spare stamp 13 from Ration Book 4—one for each person for whom sugar is requested—must be attached to the application.

Home canners should understand that the new ration arrangements are designed to insure them with sugar for canning in a year of tight supplies. The maximum allowance of 20 pounds of sugar per person will be enough to can 80 quarts of fruit, which is more than many families will need.

WATER BATH CANNERS

Of interest to the prospective home canner also is the fact that enough metal for the manufacture of about 500,000 enamelware water-bath canners has been allotted to the War Production Board for the 1945 home canning season. These canners will be manufactured in only one size. They must be large enough to hold 7 quart jars, or 9 pint jars, or 4 half-gallon jars; and deep enough to cover a standard quart jar with at least one inch of water. Racks for the canners will be of carbon steel. The new canners may be expected to come on retail markets in small lots from now on until the summer.

PRESSURE CANNER GAUGES

Any pressure canner gauge which has not had its 1945 check-up for accuracy should be tested without delay. These busy days it may take some time to have a gauge tested—so smart home canners who want to be ready to can their first garden vegetables do their checking early.

Checking the gauge each year before canning season—often if the canner is used a great deal—is a form of insurance. Because a dial-type gauge is a delicate instrument, it may in time get out of adjustment. An inaccurate gauge may cause underprocessing, with possible spoilage later; or overprocessing, with loss of food value and flavor.

Ask the county home demonstration agent, or local dealer or utility company, or the manufacturer about checking. Try to get a gauge checked locally. If the test shows the gauge is "off," tie a tag on the gauge stating how far off it is, and consult this tag every time food is processed in the canner.

Homemakers in and around Boston may send the gauge of their pressure cookers to the Waltham Field Station, 240

Fashion



THE SLIT SKIRT to match the slit tunic-jacket of this black-and-white shepherd-checked wool gives the Varden Petite model a tailored yet dressmaker touch that's ultra smart but no deterrent to the youthfulness of its effect. Designed especially for the average American miss' figure . . . it's shorter-waisted. The white rayon crepe dickey is a nice, soft touch.—R. M.

Beaver at. Waltham, Mass., for checking. For their information and convenience the following directions have been issued by the station. Please observe them carefully.

- 1—Do not take your gauge and valve. Mail them!
- 2—Unscure the parts and pack carefully in a strong mailing box which can also be used to return the parts to you. Insure the parcel.
- 3—Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your report, and enough postage for the return of your package.
- 4—In your postage include 5 cents extra to cover return insurance.

- 5—There is no extra charge for this service.
- 6—Do not assume that just because you have had your gauge checked, other precautions can be overlooked. Provide yourself with an authentic set of canning rules and follow them to the letter.

Courtesy Hint

A kindly way to help a self-conscious person is to try to draw him or her into the conversation, perhaps by asking a commonplace question. Then show an enthusiastic interest in the shy person's reply, even if it, too, is commonplace. Your friendly show of interest may be just the spark that may happily make the self-conscious person feel "at home" in the conversation.

MRS. BECKMAN.
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Now **3** deadly planes with **G-E GUN CONTROL**



Northrop P-61 BLACK WIDOW

The electric 4-gun turret on this swift, versatile night fighter is literally sweeping the skies of the enemy. Guns can be swung in a complete circle, elevated, aimed, fired—by remote control.

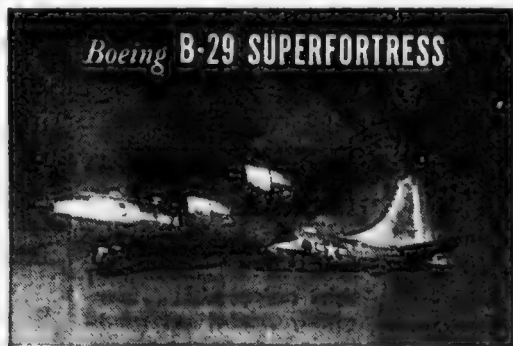


Douglas A-26 INVADER

Fastest attack bomber in the world is the Douglas A-26 *Invader*. To keep the enemy from turning the tables on it, G-E turrets and gun control protect the *Invader* from aerial attack.



Getting Jap's number with G-E gunsight. Finger-tips on this gunsight move heavy guns in a turret yards away. A G-E computer, between the sight and the guns, calculates lead, windage, gravity and parallax corrections, and automatically feeds the corrections to the guns. When the gunner gets the right image of the enemy plane in his reflecting sight—another Jap's number is up.



Boeing B-29 SUPERFORTRESS

Thirteen guns in five turrets on the Superfortress is proving an unlucky combination—for Jap pilots. G-E gun control links five turrets, five computers, and five gunsights—all in separate parts of the plane—in electric teamwork that really clicks. Chief gunner, like a quarterback, calls the signals.



ENGINEERING FOR AIRCRAFT. Making a gun "think" was a problem on which 70 G-E engineers spent two years. Now electric computers figure out in a fraction of a second a gunner's problem that would take a mathematician hours on paper.

G-E research, engineering and G-E factories have long been available to America's plane builders, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and the Army Air Forces to help make U. S. airplanes better.

Turbosuperchargers came from G-E laboratories. Heated flying suits. Electric gyro compasses. The first bazooka was built here. (Now it's the G-E bazooka for planes.) The first American version of a jet propulsion engine was G-E designed and built.

War's end won't interrupt G-E flow of contributions to aircraft makers. Our research and factories will continue to be at their service. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

★

Hear the G-E radio programs: *The All-girl orchestra*, Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC—*The World Today news*, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m., EWT, CBS—*The G-S House Party*, Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m., EWT, CBS.

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
600-00-001

Clothing Drive To Aid 125 Million

Clothes collected for war relief in Greater Boston will be used to aid more than 125,000,000 persons, including 30,000,000 children in 15 nations devastated by the Axis powers, Thomas A. Papas, chairman of the Greater Bos-

ton United National Clothing Collection, announced today. The countries to which the clothing will be shipped are France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, Norway, Denmark, Lithuania and Great Britain in the European war theater; the Philippines and China in the Pacific area, and Russia.

In Boston, fire stations are being used as collection depots. Persons making contributions of shoes or clothing for men, boys, women or girls are urged to leave the bundles at any fire station.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
67 SUMMER ST.
330 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS—8-9 DAILY
18 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. until 9 P. M.

Also at
QUINN-BAGGETT
WOLFELOWELL
LOWELL—LYNN

SPRING

Style Hits...

... So easy to buy
on KARP'S easy
payment plan!

Coats and Suits

\$19.95 to \$29.95

PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY
After Small Down Payment

You'll be the magnet of every eye in one of these magnificently styled coats or suits . . . so exquisitely detailed and tailored they look twice their modest price. Every gay Spring color in new quality fabrics. MISSES' and LADIES' SIZES.

**NO
MONEY
DOWN
ON ALL
ARTICLES
\$10 or
UNDER**

**GIRLS' COATS
\$9.95
BOYS' COATS
\$11.95
CHILDREN'S
SHOES
\$3.50
\$4.50
GIRLS' DRESSES
\$2.00**

**LOVELY SHOES
FOR SPRING
\$4.95
SKIRTS
OR SLACKS
\$5.95
BLOUSES
\$3.95
DRESSES
\$7.95 up**

OPEN MON., WED., SAT. EVE. TILL 9 P. M.

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Your Family Outfitter . . . Since 1898

327 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.
RADIO CITY Bldg. (Fourth and 5th)

N. E. Gardeners Warned of Soil

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser garden on the Common.

With many V-gardeners planning to space their land and starting to plant during this weekend, one thing that should be done before planting is to test the soil for acidity.

Many New England soils are acid, and lime must be used to correct this condition. If in doubt whether the land needs lime, submit a sample to your local extension service or your town garden committee.

The amount to apply will vary with the acidity. For strongly acid soils broadcast about 40 pounds per 1000 sq. ft., while medium acid soils need only 20 pounds per 1000 sq. ft. Do not lime heavily unless you are sure that the land needs lime, as over-liming is harmful to crops.

Get your limestone early, as it should be worked into the soil when it is plowed or spaded to give best results. The best form of lime to use is ground limestone. This gives more permanent results.

If you have not bought seeds it should not be delayed any longer. There is no particular shortage, but some of the better varieties are getting scarce.

When making out the seed order be sure to have a second choice just in case the first variety is sold out.

FEAT	SCAR	MAD
ALBA	TOLERATE	
TI	PERU	DAL
MA	HAGS	PTAH
RITE	PAWS	ACE
ANODE	RATE	CA
CANDOR	PORTER	
IT	ANON	AGENT
NEE	SMUG	ORTS
EDEN	EROS	NUT
LAW	SOOT	AS
PREPARES	ANTI	
OAR	NOSE	BOER

Puzzle Appears on Page 31

2 Carat Appearance!



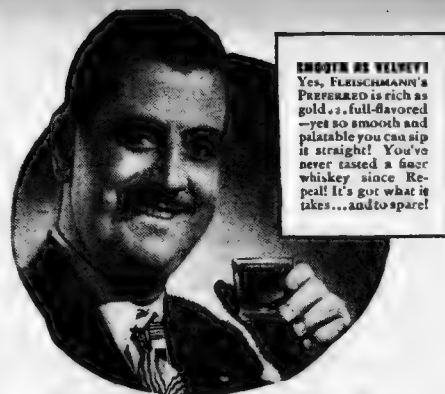
\$89.50 Special!

Breathtaking beauty to give her thrilling joy, in exquisite engagement setting to grace the hands of New England's loveliest brides, for now and always. . . Amazing new way of setting diamonds to give 2-carat, \$700 appearance!

TAX INCLUDED

Cash! Budget! Weekly, Monthly
Illustration Enlarged

WASHINGTON
Jewelers
305 WASHINGTON ST.
Diamonds



SMOOTH AS VELVET!
Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold, a full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes . . . and to spare!

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brand? If you would, now you can! Read why!



THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's Preferred, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvet! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's Preferred only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has Fleischmann's Preferred, try it! You'll always be glad you did!



FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—10 1/2 level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1/4 oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



Beauty Experts to Address Service Star Clubs Tonight

Charm forums where service men's women relatives can help themselves to furlough loveliness will be features of two Service Star Club meetings tonight.

Miss Kathryn Kenny, nationally-known Boston beauty expert, will demonstrate hairstyling and beauty trends at the second meeting of the South Boston Service Star Club, scheduled for 8 p. m. in South Boston High School, 95 G. St. Arthur Ray, pianist at the Hotel Myles Standish, will be guest entertainer.

The Fenway Service Star Club will see Miss Barbara Carr, cosmetics stylist, demonstrate the proper use of makeup. In another portion of the Fenway program, to start at 8 p. m. in Boston Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood aves., Chaplain Charles S. Wills, faculty member at Fort Devens Chaplain School and recently returned from overseas, will tell about his experiences.

Any woman with a man in uni-

form, regardless of his rank or branch of service, is invited to attend Service Star Club meetings, which are sponsored by the Boston School Committee.

25,000 Families Homeless in Flood

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (AP)—The Red Cross estimated today 25,000 families were affected by the record flood in the Red river valley through central Louisiana and that a half-million acres, mostly fertile farm land, had been inundated by backwaters and levee breaks. J. Fritz Thompson, Red Cross relief director at headquarters in Alexandria, said more than 5000 families had been evacuated from a large block of central Louisiana parishes and that no improvement in the situation was in sight.

Lt. Neil Collier, Jr., Killed in Burma

Relatives and friends today mourned the death of Lt. Neil Rex Collier, Jr., 23, son of Com. N. R. Collier, public relations officer for the First Naval District. Lt. Collier was reported by the War Department as having been killed in action in Burma Jan. 7. Pilot in a troop carrier squadron of the 10th Air Force, Lt. Collier had flown more than 400 combat hours and been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Hero's Parents Offer Care for His Pals

PARISHVILLE, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—A farm couple whose son was killed March 10 on Iwo Jima today asked Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, to permit them to care for four convalescent veterans wounded on the battlefield with their son, PFC William Christy, USMC.

Boston American, April 6—29

Men! Diamond "Bees"



3 1/2 CARAT Show \$250 Special!

ENJOY the feeling of prosperity and security that a Diamond gives you. Sport this dazzling ring with its 3 1/2 carat, \$900 appearance. Amazing new way of setting Diamonds brings out spectacular brilliance.

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WASHINGTON Jewelers
363 WASHINGTON ST.
Diamond Importers

Ruth Mugglebee writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the *Daily Record*.

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FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 24 PTS PER LB **47¢**



GROUND FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT!

When you have your coffee ground fresh you'll see the difference — better flavor when it's ground fresh.

2 1-LB BAGS 51¢

NEVER PRE-GROUND!

SHREDDED WHEAT PKG **11¢**

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 1-LB PKG **9¢**

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VANO
IF YOU'RE NOT USING VANO, YOU ARE WORKING TOO HARD
QT BOT **29¢**

FLIT
KILLS MOTHS AND LAVA
PT BOT **19¢**

AMMONIA SUNNY DAY QT **9¢**
DAZZLE BLEACHES QT **16¢** 1/2 GAL **29¢**
BON AMI DISINFECTS BOT **10¢**
WILBERT'S NEVER SCRATCHES CAKE **10¢**
O-CEDAR FLEUNTURE POLISH 8 OZ BOT **29¢**
OAKITE CREAM POLISH 8 OZ BOT **25¢**
WOOLFOAM SUDSLESS CLEANER PKG **10¢**
KIRKMAN'S Washes All Woolens The Proper Way **25¢**
RENUZIT CLEANSER 3 PKGS **14¢**
FRENCH DRY CLEANER 2 GAL CAN **\$123**

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A NEW BREAD THAT IS THE finest LOAF WE'VE EVER BAKED

Fresh Today At All First National Stores



Not just a new loaf, but the best loaf we ever have baked in our 25 years of baking experience. We haven't seen a loaf that has a finer and more delicate texture. It is guaranteed fresh, because the date is on the wrapper. You get nothing but fresh bread every time you buy Betty Haden Bread.

LARGE 1 1/2 LOAVES

2 for 19¢

DATED TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS

EDUCATOR CRAX 1-LB. PKG. **20¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY KRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **19¢**

SPAM Hormel's Famous Meat Ready-to-Eat 12-OZ CAN **33¢**

APPLES NATIVE MCINTOSH 3 LBS **25¢**
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA EO SIZE BA **7¢**
CABBAGE NEW SOLID HEADS LB **5¢**
CARROTS SWEET TENDER 2 BCHS **13¢**
CELERY CRISP PASCAL BCH **25¢**
ONIONS FANCY YELLOW LB **3¢**
SPINACH FRESH CRISP 3 LBS **23¢**



EAT MORE FISH IT'S PLENTIFUL AND GOOD FOR YOU

HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN LB **16¢**
FILLETS OF FRESH HADDOCK LB **32¢**
MACKEREL FANCY LB **17¢**
SMELTS NO 1 LB **21¢**

LAMB FORES 11 28¢ **FRANKFURTS** SKINLESS 11 37¢
RIB CHOPS 11 43¢ **BOLOGNA** LB **33¢**

LARGE SIZE — FRESH NATIVE EGGS GRADE A DOZ **47¢**

LUX SOAP FLAKES 1-LB. PKG. **23¢**

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS **20¢**

SWEETHEART SOAP 3 REG BARS **19¢** BATH SIZE BAR **11¢**

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try Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

made the old-time small-batch way, rich in energy and flavor

Opera Season Opens

By BETTY ALDEN



MAJ. AND MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON

INP by Arthur Howard

BOSTON'S BRIEF spring opera season opened last evening with the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "Norma" by Bellini. Every seat and box in the Golden Horseshoe at the Opera was filled, the music was gay and hitting, but as far as the audience was con-

cerned it was noticeable that the traditional brilliance of opera first nights has been temporarily blacked out by the burdens of wartime.

There were a few of Boston's Old Guard society doing their best to help keep alive the age of elegance, but for every woman lavishly dressed there were dozens in street clothes.

MRS. ARTHUR LEWIS and Mrs. Charles Donovan contributed their share to the colorful scene in the champagne bar where everyone gathered at intermission to exchange greetings and toast Metropolitan manager Johnson. Both wore silky white fox jackets and orchid corsages. Mrs. Lewis chose a springlike print of lilac, green and blue on a white background and Mrs. Donovan's gown was of pale gray chiffon.

A small spray of gold orchids and a pair of diamond clips at the low square neckline adorned the crimson dinner gown worn by attractive Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Mills who stopped to greet Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, the latter in a brown dinner gown with gold necklace. Mrs. Arthur Pearson and Miss Nella Pearson, who have been guarantors of the Boston opera season for many years, were in their accustomed first night seats, both wearing beautiful ropes of pearls with their lace gowns.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, in black net sprinkled with sequins and diamond circlets pinned to the bodice, shared a box with Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, the latter's daughter Helen and several British naval officers. Mrs. Wolcott's gown was of Georgian design, fashioned of pleated gold metal cloth.

One of the gayest gowns was Becky Hobbs' cherry red which had panels of violet and jade green the full length of the skirt. Her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, chose a gold crepe embroidered with matching sequins. Mrs. Frank Stewart, in black lace with pearl combs in her beautifully coiled white hair, chatted with friends in the lobby where Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson of Salem stopped to greet a number of music lovers.

Mrs. Margaret Fish chose pleated white crepe with circles of gold braid applied on the shoulders; Mrs. William Manice, Jr., in street clothes, attended with her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, and her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Cave. Also in street clothes, in contrast to her pre-war array of lovely opera gowns, was Mrs. John Millet of Brookline whose husband is in the Army Medical Corps. Glimpsed Mrs. Francis Barnum and friends at the bar where the waiters were in jaunty yellow flannel coats, and Mrs. Nicholas

Danforth, setting off her lovely blonde hair with an American Beauty taffeta frock.

THE MILITARY was represented by Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles who were guests of H. Wendell Endicott, president of the Boston Opera Ass'n. Also in their party were Mr. Endicott's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Gannett. Mrs. Miles wore fuchsia gloves and a fuchsia ostrich cape with her deep purple taffeta and Mrs. Gannett's gown was of green orchid and violet taffeta.

Col. and Mrs. Harold Pierce

(he is commanding officer of 488th Marines here) were also present as were the Ralph Bradleys, Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley Abbot, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, in a lovely coral point d'esprit gown, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. James E. Simonds, Connie Heller, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, and Mrs. Frederick Ayer with her daughter, Mrs. Edward McNichol, Jr.

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NEWEST DANCERS Club 112
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STOPS MY PERSPIRATION WORRIES
COMPLETELY!

AND FRESH IS SO
PLEASANT TO USE
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OUT IN THE JAR!



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stops perspiration worries completely...
doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a non-oil cream that

doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Unable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle...accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

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CLEANS



Good Taste Hint
... INVITE ...
CAIN'S
FOR DINNER
HORSERADISH
POTATO CHIPS
SANDWICH
SWEET RELISH
MAYONNAISE
CRAIN'S
MAYONNAISE

In the Spotlight!
BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE VALUE
10 POINT
Certified Storage Plan
1—Air Flow Circulating
2—De-misting
3—Rear Lights and Electric Heat necessary
4—\$100 worth of insurance
5—Examination of all furs upon receipt by Fur Experts
6—Called for anywhere in New England
7—Periodic Inspection
8—Bonded and Caravan Insurance
9—Frigid Fur Storage
10—Delivered to your home in the Fall
\$1
or 1% of Your Valuation
Phone HUB. 1234
IF YOU CAN'T BRING THEM IN
With us or telephone and we will gladly call to your home at no extra charge.
Maurice's Fur Outlet
★ 16 WINTER STREET, BOSTON ★

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Premium Grains!
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CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
NONE MORE
PAINFUL
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Hub Vet Graves For 150,000

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The War Department, in a report to the Senate military committee, explains its selection of sites for the seven proposed cemeteries in New England.

The cemeteries are among 79 proposed for the burial of American veterans of past and present wars.

The report, issued by the quartermaster general's office after Rep. Merrow (R) of New Hampshire had introduced a bill providing for new national cemeteries, recommends two cemeteries for Massachusetts and one

each for the other New England states.

One, Massachusetts cemetery with 150,000 grave sites would be in the Boston area, and another in the Springfield area with 50,000 graves.

Massachusetts now has 606,713 veterans eligible for burial in national cemeteries—4696 from the Spanish-American War, 150,495 from the First World War and 451,522 registrants of the present war. Of these, the War Department estimates 181,939 would ask such burial.

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at Your Grocer's

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- For those unable to visit Boston, when shipping your watch, pack securely and register its mailing at postoffice. This insures safe and speedy arrival. When we return your watch, mailing charges are prepaid, and every precaution is taken to insure its delivery in perfect condition.
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MARCH JEWELRY COMPANY

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Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1—Outstanding accomplishment
 - 2—Word mark
 - 3—Insane
 - 4—White substance of the nervous system
 - 5—Verant
 - 6—Note in the scale
 - 7—South American country
 - 8—Light bulb
 - 9—Mother
 - 10—Light crane
 - 11—Ancient
 - 12—Divinity of Memphis
 - 13—Formal practice
 - 14—Animal's feet
 - 15—Leading flier
 - 16—Positive pole
 - 17—Thine
 - 18—Is milk for calcium
 - 19—Frankness
 - 20—Gate keeper
 - 21—Neater person
 - 22—Presently
 - 23—Lepid
 - 24—Bona
 - 25—Smooth and self-satisfied
 - 26—Wordless scarp
 - 27—Anchovy
 - 28—Stationary
 - 29—God of love
 - 30—Greek letter
 - 31—Legal science
 - 32—Carbon smoke
 - 33—Roman coin
 - 34—Make ready
 - 35—Prefix against
 - 36—Futile
 - 37—After usually
 - 38—Of Dutch descent

- DOWN**
- 1—Olive
 - 2—Abstracted
 - 3—Hebrew mouth
 - 4—Bawled
 - 5—Ramp stop
 - 6—Panther
 - 7—Primitive
 - 8—For Alfred
 - 9—Color
 - 10—British stronghold
 - 11—Near
 - 12—Prefix of
 - 13—Knock
 - 14—Kalamation of
 - 15—Interpretation
 - 16—Guitar disk
 - 17—Trade (colloq.)
 - 18—Stress
 - 19—Cores
 - 20—City in
 - 21—Wisconsin
 - 22—Irresistible
 - 23—Literature
 - 24—Keratin
 - 25—Hence
 - 26—City in Italy
 - 27—Nursure
 - 28—Lamprey
 - 29—Johannes
 - 30—Web-footed bird
 - 31—Dust
 - 32—Thus
 - 33—Pale
 - 34—Flap
 - 35—Rampant's title
 - 36—River in Italy
 - 37—Sun God
 - 38—International language
 - 39—Gargantuan

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 28

Solons Ask Talk By Sister Kenny

Special to the Boston Evening American

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6—By unanimous vote the House today invited Sister Elizabeth Perry to address a joint session of the General Assembly to explain her method of treating infantile paralysis.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Nick Keller asks Sister Kenny to appear at her convenience. She is in Minneapolis, where she has pursued her work.

Rep. Keller told the House Illinois should have the full benefit of Sister Kenny's system of treatment. Thousands of infantile paralysis victims, he said, have been cured by her method.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Boston American, April 6—31



Gingerbread
with DUFF'S
Spicy-rich, heavenly-light, and melt-in-your-mouth... that's the kind of gingerbread you always turn out with DUFF'S.

Just add Water!

PICK OF THE HARVEST
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NEW ARRIVALS FROM CALIFORNIA

TENDER YOUNG GREEN SPEARS
ASPARAGUS LB 29¢

ORANGES EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA SIZE 150'S DOZ 49¢

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CELERY LARGE BUNCH 25¢

CALIFORNIA SIZE 252'S
LEMONS DOZ 41¢

FANCY YELLOW
ONIONS LB 30¢

Time to seed your lawn... for good sturdy grass use **OXFORD PARK LAWN SEED**.

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HERE'S WHAT TO DO:
● Shop or buy a Shopping Bag.
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—AND YOU'LL SAVE MY LAUNDRESS PLENTY OF WORK BY USING

STATLER HANDY TOWELS!



Statler Jumbo-Rol
for a hundred different uses

Beauty! Ruth Maggabee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

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IT'S NEW! TRY IT!

Jane Parker DUNDEE LOAF

1 LB 43¢
2 LB 83¢

MARVEL "DATED" PLAIN RYE BREAD 20 OZ 11¢
JANE PARKER PRUNE FILLED COFFEE CAKE 18 OZ 33¢
JANE PARKER PECAN ROLLS 12 1/2 OZ PKG 31¢
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Bread and Marmalade... a perfect combination...
MARVEL WHITE BREAD 26 1/2 OZ 12¢
Marmalade CITRUS 8 1/2 OZ 19¢

IVORY SOAP
3 LARGE CAKES 29¢
3 MEDIUM CAKES 17¢

DUZ
"DUZ DOES EVERYTHING"
(2 SMALL 19¢) 23¢
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CAMAY SOAP
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3 CAKES 20¢

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BUTTER 24 RED POINTS ONE PARCHMENT 47¢

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MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE 8 OZ 16¢

RICE GEMS SUNNYFIELD 5 1/2 OZ PKG 9¢

YES...A&P IS YOUR FISH HEADQUARTERS

FRESH—FIRST OF THE SEASON
MACKEREL LB 29¢

LOBSTERS LIVE CHICKEN LB 59¢

FRESH HADDOCK SEA-1 16¢

STEAK COD FRESH SLICED LB 25¢

A&P COFFEE
Really fresh coffee ground to your order to your method of coffee-making.
EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow 2 1 LB BAGS 41¢
RED CIRCLE Rich and Full Bodied 2 1 LB BAGS 47¢
BOXER COFFEE Vigorous and Witty 2 1 LB BAGS 51¢

Serve More Eggs...
SUNNYBROOK FRESH-GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ 47¢

RUSHED FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS. EVERY EGG GUARANTEED TO SATISFY.

Of Course You Can Do It Better With Eggs

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—The gas supply to all Berlin homes is to be cut off and electricity is to be drastically reduced because of a shortage of coal, a German radio announcement said today.

"Beginning Next Monday, transport will be refused to all Berliners who have to travel less than two miles," the announcement added. "They will have to go by foot."



We know Powder Blending

There is nothing casual about our method—we create an individual formula—select and weigh the shades suited to your particular skin tones. Then we compound with mortar and pestle, in the manner of all fine prescriptions, until there is complete fusion of color. The result—a shade which is distinctively YOURS.

Individually blended face powder
\$2 & \$3

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Originators of the Theory and Technique of Powder Blending
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Open Mondays 'Till 9 P. M.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE and BAR
BEACON STREET AT KENMORE SQUARE

TOTEM POLE
Nimble Park, Auburndale
DANCING TONITE
and Tomorrow
and Every
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NEW PATIO ROOM
ARKO COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Famous TORCHES MANAGEMENT
Full Dinner Dinners from 12-10
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY from 12-10
NO. 105 BARBET TAP
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The Singing Troubadour
Nick Lucas
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30

Beginner Pattern



By MARIAN MARTIN
Date-bat, sweet 'n' smooth, pattern 9181. Wonderful for a beginner in sewing... whole thing's just two pieces: one front, one back, with finishing touches of bias binding.

Pattern 9181 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

"Winged Victory"
Ends Tour April 21

Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," originally booked beyond July, will wind up its tour in Richmond, Va., April 21, because of the transportation situation. The Air Forces show has netted nearly \$1,500,000 in its stage and screen versions for Army relief. Irving Berlin's GI predecessor, "This Is the Army," netted \$7,000,000.

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BOYLSTON PLACE
Best Cabaret Theatre
VAN RENSSLAER PL.
Dint Wagon Theatre

'Moscow Skies,' Thrilling War Epic, at Fine Arts

With the Red Army storming Vienna and massing for offensives all along the Oder front, the new film tribute to the Soviet Air Force at the Fine Arts Theater is excellently timed.

"Moscow Skies," produced by the Mosfilm Studios and released here by Artkino Pictures, has been called the "Winged Victory" of Russia because of its vivid and humorous record of Russian fighter pilots at work and play, in encounters with enemy bombers and occasional romantic interludes.

Not entertainment in the strict sense of the word, "Moscow Skies" nonetheless is completely absorbing throughout the telling. It is the story of a single Soviet ace from the completion of his fighting training, whose romance with a nurse is secondary to his dedicated task of stemming the waves of Junkers which threatened the Russian capital in 1941.

His baptism of fire his first day aloft when he downes a German bomber continues as he rapidly becomes a seasoned pilot and develops a grim hatred and respect for the enemy.

Peter Glinkov, in this role, gives a brilliant and understanding performance. Nina Masayeva, one of Russia's most attractive and talented actresses in this film-former's experience, makes a most promising film debut as the nurse who is beloved by Alekicov.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Practically Yours": 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05. "High Society": 11:05, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05. "National Velvet": 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30. "It's a Wonderful Life": 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30. "The Three Caballeros": 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30. "The House of Frank": 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Stage above, 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "Tree Grows in Brooklyn": 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "Free Grows in Brooklyn": 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30. "Town Went Wild": 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "Hotel Berlin": 9:10, 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35, 10:40. "Town Went Wild": 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:30. "The House of Frank": 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Stage above, 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. "Tree Grows in Brooklyn": 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. 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'Norma' Given Splendid Revival by Met's Stars

By LEO GAFFNEY

Boston's annual splurge with de luxe grand opera began last night with Bellini's "Norma," which for 51 years had been quite a stranger here.

Not the best choice for an imposing beginning by the Metropolitan, "Norma" nevertheless still belongs in the repertoire of large-scale music drama—despite its venerable book and old-fashioned style.

In the best Italian tradition of pre-Wagner days, the music is cast in the recitative-and-air mold, with plenty of leisure for copious introductions to the nobler strains, beautiful vocal ornaments replete with breathy mordents and parallel thirds, long colloquies and calm choruses.

And yet the old melodic lines are so graceful in themselves, so tranquilly classic in structure that they can fall on modern ears with delighted ease. Last night's audience came under the spell gratefully.

The singing was largely in the vein, too, Zinka Milanov, of stunning appearance, sang the title role with great dignity and generally big and fine soprano tone. At her best in the middle voice, her lovely legato amply compensated for a shrill tendency in the upper register.

Jennie Tourel, as Adalgisa, seemed to have the perfect alto for the requirements. And the two women's voices blended beautifully in the two principal and quite famous duets.

Vocally, Frederick Jagel was a happy choice for Pollione the Faithless, but at no time did he become the proud and haughty Roman on the acting side. Norman Cordon was a resolute basso.

Like so many grand operas, "Norma" follows the traditional story of illicit, though heartfelt love, terminating in the death—usually violent—of both parties. It is also traditional, it seems, to exact from the lovers a heavy atonement.

Sword-play and heartbreak polish 'em off in "Tristan," "Aida" buries them alive. "Norma" has a funeral pyre for its unhappy pair to perish in.

Roman's aged libretto—it was born in 1832—goes back to the

Druids of Gaul just after the Roman invasion of about 55 B.C. Norma is the beautiful priestess, who alone has power to declare war. The fatal gentleman in her life is the Roman Proconsul, Pollione.

When there are two children by the illicit and distinctly sub-rosa union, Norma discovers she is betrayed.

Whereupon Norma, who has had quite enough, declares war on the Romans, captures Pollione—then hurls herself into the fire. At last Pollione's hard heart is touched. He, too, becomes noble and leaps into the flames. The sin is expiated.

It is old fashioned theater, but sound ethics.

Tonight's opera is "Tristan Und Isolde."

Tommy Dorsey Given Ovation

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Not for eight years had Tommy Dorsey played in a Boston theater, prior to his opening yesterday at the RKO-Boston, but judging from the reception accorded him this time, he isn't likely to stay away so long again.

Nothing like it, except possible the Sinatra engagement, has been seen at the Boston in recent years, though the connoisseurs of jazz have always expressed uninhibited approval of their favorite bands.

Packed to the rafters, the theater was filled with an electric excitement as the scholarly-looking Young Man with a Horn acknowledged the tumult with a quiet smile.

There was more to it than mere noise, although there were the expected cheers and whistles at the close of every number. It was a spontaneous tribute to an artist and an idol, as genuine as

any ovation ever accorded a Dux or a Pons.

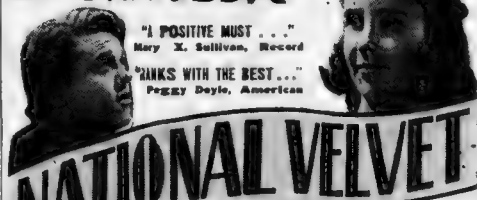
The band remains tops in swing music despite the 39 stars in the service flag which hang on stage to denote the number of men who have left the aggregation for the armed services. And Dorsey's trombone solos are gems, modestly performed. One of the best comes in Dave Rose's arrangement of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Dorsey has surrounded the band with an excellent show, unclut-

tered by any second-rate padding. The vocalists, Bonnie Lou Williams and Stuart Foster, are star singers in their own right; the Sentimentalists, four lovely young ladies, harmonize several numbers delightfully, and Lane and Clair are clever acrobatic dancers.

But it is Dorsey and the band that "sends" the customers. Individual solos, particularly one by Buddy Rich at the drums, highlight the show, which as you may gather is strictly Grade A.

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK



"A POSITIVE MUST..."
Mary X. Sullivan, Record

"RANKS WITH THE BEST..."
PEGGY Doyle, American

NATIONAL VELVET

Mickey ROONEY
Donald CRISP • Elizabeth TAYLOR

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS OPEN

ORPHEUM 9 A.M. STATE 11:15 A.M.
MASS. ST. & W. 11th, BOSTON

SHUBERT • HILARIOUS HIT!
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT.

FIGURES DON'T LIE
YOU'LL HOWL WITH
SKEETS GALLAGHER HUBBARD
at a Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath

UPROARIOUS FARCE COMEDY

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"

LOWEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE!

"Fast and Furious"—(Traveler)
"Keeps audience roaring for three acts... a rollicking experience"—(Herald)
"Is fast, frank and funny... pretty girls, broad comedy... you'll split your sides at 'Good Night Ladies!'"—(Globe)
"Plenty of action... a rowdy farce"—(C. S., Monitor)
"Bowie 'em over... audience screams with delight... it looks like a long stay for 'Good Night Ladies!'"—(Leo Gaffney, Record)

CASINO BURLESQUE
BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS
2 COMPLETE ACTS
BOSTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
STEVE MILLS
DIRECT FROM HIS BACKSTAGE TRIUMPH with
CAROLE LANDIS
IN "LADY IN QUESTION"

LA VODIS
BIG BURLESQUE REVUE
BOBBIE COON • DANN DE LEE
BARBARA • THE PRINCE
HARRY STRATTON • BEN MINNELLO
CHARLIE DICKSON • TONY HARRISON

PLYMOUTH LASSY MATINEE TOM'W
TIM WHELAN with Bob Barrow presents
DINNER for 3
An Unpredictable Comedy
Barry Fitzgerald • Milton Sills • Stanley Fields
WILBUR • EVES MAT. TOM'W WED
5:15 HOLDS presents
Marriage is for Single People
CASTING IN 3 ACTS BY STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY

COLONIAL—EVES. 8:30 MATS. SAT. AND THURS.
THE THEATRE CUILD presents
A New Musical Play
Carousal
Music by RICHARD ROGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
with John Biehn • Jan Gayne

NOW PLAYING
At your neighborhood theatre
The Watchtower of Tomorrow
Featuring Secretary Nettleton and Dumbarton Oaks
Don't miss this vital picture of the post-war world.
Endorsed by World Peace Foundation—Mass. Comm. of 1000—Mass. Council of Churches—Mass. League of Women Voters—United Nations Assn.
REASON (ON SALE)
ROBERT CUMMINGS OLIVIA DEHILLARY
PRINCESS O'Rourke
VIRGINIA BRUCE • HAZEL

OLD HOWARD
3 SHOWS DAILY
12 NOON—2:45—8:30
SATURDAY ONLY
2 EVE. SHOWS 7:15 & 10 P.M.

Always Something Doing 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

New Show TODAY—
HERE'S A PRICE-WINNING HIT OF BURLESQUE
GORGEOUS! SENSATIONAL
Scarlett KELLY
WITH BROADWAY'S FAMOUS COMEDY
Billy HAGAN
Plus—Delightful
LUCILLE RAND
QUEEN OF THE RAYES
Another Great Funster
Stars of Cab Calloway's Seppie Revue
LOU POWERS
MOKE & POKE
LEW FITZGIBBONS
DANNY JACOBS—MARY WELSH—PHIL CRAWFORD

APRIL 12—TRUDINE-THELMA WHITE-FRANK SILK-JOHN BARRY

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MACMURRAY
"Practically Yours"

PARAMOUNT
DOROTHY MCGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JOAN BLONDELL • PEGGY ANN GARNER
"OLYMPIA" • SCOLLY
"HOTEL BERLIN"
"THE TOWN WENT WILD"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
"FOR WHOM THE TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

STRAND
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

UPHAMS
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

ORIENTAL
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

RIVOLI
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

DUDLEY
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

HUMBOLDT
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

SHAWMUT
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

Capitol-Ball Sq.
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

STRAND
"THE BELL TOLLS"
"THE BELL TOLLS"

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howe
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	5	2	6	3	4	7	3	6
1	0	M	R	V	S	M	R	5
7	2	6	3	4	2	5		
3	W	E	A	A	E	F	U	
2	7	4	7	5	2	6	3	
3	G	R	I	S	O	I	I	
2	R	5	3	6	4	7	5	
6	B	N	3	C	N	B	N	F
4	A	5	2	3	4	2	5	
2	I	W	G	E	R	U	H	
5	T	T	N	T	S	G	D	

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JACK



BLODIE



ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SNIPSY



TUCK



THE PHANTOM

IN A DESERTED MANSION ON THE COAST NEAR MORRISTOWN...



WILL YOU TELL ME WHO IS KEEPING ME PRISONER HERE—AND WHY?



NOW WHAT TRIGGER?



AN WHEN THIS SPOOK WALKS THRU THE WALL TO RESCUE HER, WE GOTTA NAB HIM! WOW—I THINK THE BOSS IS GOIN' HAYWIRE!



10,000 Hub Children In Garden Program

Approximately 10,000 Boston school children are expected to take part in the city's Victory Garden program, the Boston Victory Garden Committee announced today.



Refreshing REAL MINT FLAVOR CANADIAN MINTS

Boston American, April 4—35

MANDRAKE



LOTHAR PREVENTS A CAVE-IN DEEP UNDER THE RIVER...



TOMORROW—STRAKE SHADOW

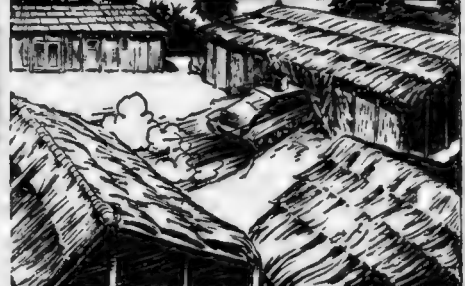


TOMORROW—STRAKE SHADOW

MANDRAKE



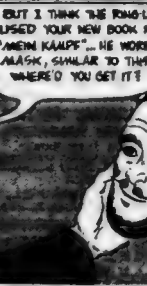
MANDRAKE



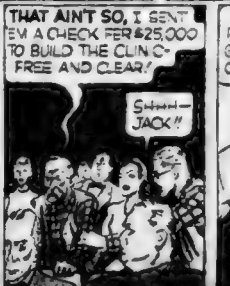
MANDRAKE



MANDRAKE



MANDRAKE



Braves' Rookie Infield May Click in 1st Year

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, April 6—With first-sacker Joe Mack finally in camp and third-sacker Tom Nelson's sore arm on the mend, Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves hopes to have

what he regards as his strongest infield combination ready to present against the Red Sox in the opener of the city series in Boston next Wednesday.

The middle members of the quartet, certain to start, are second-sacker Frank Drews and shortstop Dick Culler.

All four being big league novices, one might logically fear the Tribe at its strongest will be a startlingly weak in the infield. Few indeed have been the successful major league

inner quartets that didn't have at least one experienced member.

But there are two reasons for conceding these Tribal newcomers a chance of clicking from the start in the main tent.

In the first place, each of the four has been seasoned anywhere from seven to ten years in the minors and has at least two campaigns of Class AA ball under his belt.

Secondly, while they are virtual strangers to the big leagues, they aren't strangers to each other. On the contrary, they know one another like a book.

NELSON AND CULLER played second base and shortstop, respectively, for the Milwaukee team that ran away with the American Ass'n race last season. Drews started that semester playing second base for St. Paul in the same loop, while Mack was performing at first base on the rival Columbus outfit.

And, back in '43, Culler and Drews acted as the keystone combination for St. Paul.

Yes, the four are very well acquainted with one another and each thinks highly of the other three. It will be one for all and all for one when they take the field.

Culler and Drews have been impressive right along down here. Nelson has stolen the show in his few appearances.

Mack, in his first workout yesterday, looked too good to be true. A roly-poly fellow, he performed fudging miracles around the initial sack.

JUDGING from his minor league record, he wasn't playing over his head either. Last year, with Columbus, he played in 155 games, set a league record for double plays participated in by a first baseman and had the highest number of assists by an American Ass'n first-sacker in 17 years. And, as a switch hitter, he knocked in 102 runs.

He had trials in the past with

the Reds, but always he had not two but three strikes on him before going to camp what with Frank McCormick blocking his path.

True, it's asking a lot of Mack and Drews and Culler and Nelson to shine as an infield foursome during their first full season in the main tent.

But, if you must be skeptical over their chances, we advise you not to sell them short just yet.

Discuss Yanks Dodgers Merger

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Two head coaching jobs were open in the National Football League today as the club owners went into their annual player draft session before taking up problems facing the teams in another wartime season.

Brooklyn, which probably will merge with the Boston Yanks under Coach Herb Kopf, and no head man of its own and the Pittsburgh Steelers had named no successor to Walt Kiesling. Big Jim Leonard, line coach under Kiesling, was believed to be the likely choice but Co-Owner Bert Bell said no announcement would be made until Sunday or Monday.

Although most college gridiron who will be "selected" by the pro teams will not be available for next season, the draft gives the clubs a theoretical first chance at signing the players.

Three clubs were tied for the right to make first selection—Brooklyn, and the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh, which had operated as a merged unit in 1944.

Schoolboy Bowler Stars in Bare Feet

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP)—Andy Lipton, 15-year-old high school student didn't have bowling shoes when he turned up at a Philadelphia bowling arena.

So Andy ditched his shoes and howled last night in his stocking feet. He performed credibly too, converting the "almost impossible" 7-10 split, sliding the 10 pin into the seven. He has been bowling three months.

Egan Tours N.Y. State With Boxing Rules

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Upstate New York boxing referees and judges are to get first-hand information on a new point scoring system from Lt. Col. Edward P. F. Egan, State Athletic Commission chairman.

Egan will open his tour at Buffalo April 10.

Dutton's Crackdown On Canadiens Bared

By BILL GRIMES

DETROIT, April 6—Upon his return to Montreal last Monday after his visit to Boston, Pres. Mervyn Dutton of the National Hockey League discovered that Les Canadiens blame him for their elimination by the Maple Leafs from the Stanley Cup series.

"They tried to slip across a fast one," declared Dutton, "but they were caught. And, I'll tell you, if Conn Smythe had entered a protest after Canadiens played Johnny Mahaffy in Toronto I would have forfeited that game to the Maple Leafs."

On March 19, the day after the close of the 1944-45 campaign, Les Canadiens forwarded Mahaffy's name to the N. H. L. office. It was too late to bring in a player for the Stanley Cup series. But after they had lost two games in Montreal, the Canadiens were desperate. So when they skated out on the ice at Toronto for the third game Johnny Mahaffy was in a Canadiens uniform.

Now comes the rub. Toronto knew that Mahaffy had been with Pittsburgh all season. It was also known to the Maple Leaf executives that Mahaffy had offered his services to Art Ross right in the Maple Leaf Gardens early last November.

When Mahaffy's name was on the list that Dick Irvin submitted to Referee Chadwick before the game, Toronto at least should have asked "How come?"

Just as soon as he saw Mahaffy on the ice in Toronto Dutton contacted Miss Dorothy Finard, his secretary in Montreal. He learned that Mahaffy's name had been placed on the list March 19.

After that game, which the Canadiens won, 4 to 1, Conn Smythe called Dutton at the latter's hotel.

"I want to know when Mahaffy was placed on Canadiens' list," demanded Smythe.

"On Monday, March 19," replied Dutton.

"Then he is ineligible to play in this series," was Smythe's comeback.

"That's right," said Dutton. "What do you want to do? Protest the game?"

"No, the Maple Leafs don't have to win games on technicalities such as protests," answered Smythe, "but you'd better tell Canadiens to take him out of the lineup, or there'll be some real fireworks."

So Dutton declared Mahaffy ineligible. Rolly Rossignol, who played in only five games for the Canadiens during the season, replaced Mahaffy. Rolly didn't do so well and after getting a 10 to 3 shellacking in Montreal in the fifth game, the Maple Leafs took the next game and the series.

"A lot of so-and-so crybabies," moaned Dick Irvin, who probably didn't have the slightest idea that Mahaffy even would be taken to Toronto let alone play, 24 hours before the incident.

If the placing of a player on the eligibility list after the deadline is a technicality, what would Irvin designate as rule-breaking?

"In hockey law," said Conn Smythe, "we can protest Saturday's win with Mahaffy playing and probably win it. We won't do it. We lost Nick Metz through an injury. They lost Mahaffy. That's a fair enough trade-off, isn't it?"

And there is the reason that Canadiens are up in arms against Dutton, whom they claim lost them the Stanley Cup which they were odds-on favorites to defend successfully.

De Massey New Pro At Fairland G. C.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 5 (AP)—Mike de Massey, 36-year-old Californian, has been signed as pro for the Fairland Golf Club on Lookout mountain. He will take over Monday. He's now playing in the \$10,000 iron lung tournament in Atlanta.



MARTY'S IN—Marty Marion, great Cardinals shortstop, chats with owner Sam Breadon at Sportsman's Park after ending huddle. Marion is said to have won a \$2000 raise over last year's figure.

JANIRO BOXES ZAVALA NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., round bout at St. Nicholas Arena one of the most promising young against Humberto Zavala

Types Set Quality unchanged by the War



Cheviot Topcoats, \$55

Typical Rogers Peet value—\$55. Fine all-wool chevots carefully tailored by hand in our own workrooms with the individual style touch of our Master-Designer.

An investment in years of wearing pleasure.

Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes

TREMONT ST., AT BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON 8, MASS.

Wings, Leafs In Final Series

DETROIT, April 6—Confident of winning the Stanley Cup for the second time in three years, the Detroit Red Wings engage Toronto's Maple Leafs before an anticipated capacity crowd here tonight in the first game of the National Hockey League's "World Series."

Red Wing hopes were bolstered by the report that Syd Howe, their versatile center, would rejoin the club for the first time since he was injured early in their semifinal series with the Boston Bruins. Howe scored two goals and set up 10 others during regular season play against Toronto.

The Leafs proved "cousins" to the Wings during the season, winning only one of 10 games and losing eight others.

Toronto has played in the Stanley Cup finals eight times since 1932, winning the cup in 1932 and 1942. Detroit was a finalist six times in the same period, winning in 1936, 1937 and 1943.

The Leafs entered the finals this year by eliminating the champion Montreal Canadiens, four games to two, while the Red Wings were extended to seven games by the Bruins.

Bill Hollett, defenseman and captain of the Red Wings, expressed confidence of victory, saying "I think we'll play much better against Toronto than we did against Boston." He added that he thought the Wings' 18-year-old goalie, Harry Lumley, had had his "baptism of fire" and would be much steadier than he was in the first game of the Boston series.

Cecil, Wilson Spur Terry to Top Effort

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6—Rex Cecil and rookie Jim Wilson have grabbed the pitching opening game for the Sox. This doesn't set well with Yank Terry, who pitched (and lost) last year's opener against the Yankees.

"I haven't faced the Yanks this spring," said Terry today as the Sox started for Bader Field to resume their series with McCarthy's boys. "I figured this was my day but Thursday's rain kept Hausmann, Wood and Clark ahead of me. Hope I get a shot at the Yanks tomorrow. Gee, I've got to make good this year. I only hope I get away to a good start."

That seems to be Yank's big fault. He came up from the Coast League in '42 after winning 26, losing 8 and establishing a record-breaking era. He had won 22 of his last 24 games that year, had been a howling success since he started "giving his back to the hitters."

A roseate career was predicted for him in the majors, but here he's been fumbling around for three years (1941 record: 6 won, 10 lost) carrying "Hope" as his banner instead of determination.

"Musta lost six before I won my first one last year," Yank related. "That first win sure comes hard."

Fred Walters injected himself into the picture.

"Let me tell you about Jim Wilson's opening game in Louisville last year," said Wilson's battery mate. "First, get the background. Wilson hadn't won a game in '43. That's right, not a game. But he showed so much in spring training, Leibold decided to start him. Wilson was dazzling. For 8-13 innings he had a no-hit, no-run game. He had fanned the first man in the ninth and it seemed as if we were 'in' by a 1-0 score. But the second hitter singled and the third walked and the fourth and fifth singled, and Wilson lost a 3-hitter by a 2-1 margin."

"You can imagine Wilson after that game," Walters continued with an eye on Yank. "What do you have to do to win a game in this league? and all that sort of bunk. Leibold told him. He said: 'If our team gets one run, you have to pitch without a ball to win. If our team gets six runs, you have to hold the other team to 5. It's the same in every league.'"

Wilson started to win and kept winning. He won 19 during the regular season, won every play-off game he pitched against Milwaukee and St. Paul, wasn't licked until the final series with Baltimore. In addition, he led the league in strikeouts.

Yank seemed impressed with Walters' tale. Perhaps he realized he hasn't been the only "hard luck" pitcher in baseball. If he ever gets it into his noggin that he CAN win and MUST win in the big league, he'll win. He's got the stuff as he's proved on many an occasion. But until he adopts an "I will" instead of a "hope" attitude he'll be another

Marty O'Toole, Bevo LeBourveau, Larry Chappelle, Paul Strand, Long Tom Winstett and Nick Cullip, minor league whizzes who just couldn't think in big league terms.

The laundry situation is such that many of the boys are washing their own socks, handkerchiefs and wearing "thousand mile" shirts. Oscar Judd wired he'd report in Boston on April 10. Walters spent 1943 with the FBI, and his firearms instructor was Davey O'Brien of forward pass fame.

Cronin Tries Tobin at 2nd

ATLANTIC CITY, April 6—Striving to find the position Jack Tobin can play best, Joe Cronin today placed the young Navy veteran at second base as the Sox and Yanks resumed their series at Bader Field.

Tobin hitherto has played short and third, but never second. Cronin rested 22-year-old Ben Steiner, and indications were he plans to test the youngster at shortstop before the Yanks series ends.

Today's pitchers were Clem Hausmann for the Sox, Bill Zuber for the Yanks.

FIRST INNING
SOX—Metheny lost Culberson's fly in the air and dropped for a triple. Metkovich singled, scoring Culberson. Fox walked, and Fox was doubled off second, scoring Culberson. Tobin singled, scoring Metkovich. Hausmann singled, scoring Johnson. Walters forced Newsome, Sox to strikeout. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING
SOX—Hausmann singled, Lindell misjudged Culberson's drive, and it went for a home run. Hausmann scoring ahead of him. Metkovich was hit by a pitched ball. Metkovich stole second, scoring Tobin. Fox hit into an infield out. Newsome flied to Derry. Johnson acroft. Walters singled, scoring Polly. Hausmann was hit by a pitched ball. Culberson fanned. FIVE RUNS.

THIRD INNING
SOX—Derry pitched for the Yanks. Struweit threw out Metkovich. Fox popped to Russ. Savitz threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
RED SOX—Polly doubled. Struweit stole second. Polly going to third. Newsome singled. Polly scoring. Walters flied to Derry. Struweit stole third. Hausmann walked filling the bases. Culberson hit into a double play. Struweit to Russ to Eitzen. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING
RED SOX—Metkovich flied to Lindell. Fox singled to Eitzen. Johnson singled. Polly was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
FANKERS—Savage flied to Johnson. Garbarak doubled. Buzze fanned. Dressa lined to Hausmann. NO RUNS.

What Stocks Did
NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—

Advances 373
Declines 249
Unchanged 217
Total issues 839

U. S. FIGURES
For Friday, April 6
Balance \$14,718,676,396
Receipts \$3,927,146

Pre-Flights Unaffected by Navy Order

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Navy pre-flight schools will not be affected by the Navy's formal order that its all-star athletic teams be broken up in this country.

"It won't change our program at all," Comdr. W. R. "Killer" Kane, preflight head, said today. "Our policy all along has been against stressing the individual star in sports competition."

Pre-flight teams are in a somewhat different category from most other Navy training units in that pre-flight men are on about the same basis as college students, and their games are played principally with college teams.

Next football season, four pre-flight schools in Iowa, Georgia, California and North Carolina,



ANCIENT MARINERS—These three Cincinatti hill veterans' ages total 124 years, yet each expects to win against wartime batters. Left to right are Boom-Boom Beck, 39; Guy Bush, 41, and Hod Lisenbee, 44. They're at Bloomington, Ind., camp.

Two Red Veterans Turn Table on Pals

Deacon Bill MacKechnie found out the hard way he could count on two 41-year-old pitching veterans, Hod Lisenbee and Guy Bush, to help his Cincinnati mound staff, according to the Associated Press.

The deacon loaned the pair of oldsters to Chicago's Cubs yesterday for an exhibition and they bit the hand that was feeding them by shutting out the Reds, 5-0, scattering seven hits in a seven-inning contest.

Lisenbee, up from Syracuse where he tossed a no-hitter last year, was chucking for Washington back in 1925 when Bush was a third-year veteran with the Cubs.

Other training camp news: INDIANS—Mickey Rocco arrived in camp on eve of final long drill; club leaves Saturday for three-day stand at Indianapolis. WHITE SOX—Jimmy Dykes listed eight potential starting pitchers; arrival of Johnny Humphries and Joe Oregano boosts squad to 37.

TIGERS—Moving to Terre Haute today for four-game series with White Sox starting Sunday. BROWNS—Luke Sewell named Sig Jakucki to head opener of city series against Cardinals Saturday; Al Lamacchia impressive in 3-1 victory over Toledo farm hands.

YANKS—Joe McCarthy's flag hopes rise on Yankees' conditioning progress; club ahead of 1944 pace.

ATHLETICS—Russ Christopher worked three frames in 9-6 edge over Baltimore.

SENATORS—Joe Kuhel hero of 6-4 triumph over Camp Shelton, Va., nine by 10th-inning double.

PHILLIES—Jimmy Fox said hospital specialist diagnosed foot trouble as from a bursitis which only time and rest can heal.

GIANTS—Mel Ott worried about finding enough work for pitchers after second straight postponement.

CUBS—Jimmy Gallagher en route to French Lick, Ind., to confer with Charley Grimm on seven absentees. Jorge Comellas and Ray Prim due today.

CARDINALS—Billy Southworth assigned left field job to Red Schoendienst, saying, "When I look at that redhead I just don't feel I've lost Stan Musial."

PIRATES—Rip Sewell slated to feed superblockers to soldiers in tonight exhibition at Camp Benjamin Harrison.

HORSEMAN DEAD
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Col. R. D. (Dick) McMahon, 78-year-old former manager of Warren Wright's Calumet farm near here, and a nationally-known horse trainer, died today.

Navy's decision to break up all-star teams in this country was accepted to mean that many crack athletes, such as big league baseball players, will be transferred to the Pacific theater to give servicemen there an opportunity to see first class games this summer, and other sports later.

Evans Stops Chemel in 8th

By BILL SMITH

Something had to give in the bruising middleweight fight between Henry Chemel, Portland, and Reedy Evans of Hackensack, N. J., at Mechanics Building last night and it was Chemel's right eye which gave out after 1:15 of the eighth round.

Referee Johnny Martin had to halt proceedings of a very rugged contest between two dynamite punchers when Henry's optic was opened to such an extent, that further action might have resulted in a serious injury.

Reedy Evans tipping the scales at 163½, hopped on top of Chimmy, 164½, as the bell sounded and exploded a right punch to the jaw that dropped Henry for a five count.

Chimmy was a gory mess at the start of the eighth session and after taking some solid punches on his cut eye, Referee Martin halted the contest.

The much talked about Ed Wagner, 258, hard hitting Fort Devens heavyweight and recently withdrawn from the Nationals for having fought professionally, made his local debut at this division and won in 50 seconds of the first heat.

His victory was somewhat tainted however as Referee Johnny Martin disqualified Wagner's rival, Lou Clark, 229, of Philadelphia, for not trying and ordering his purse held up.

Johnny Moran, 157½, Boston, knocked out Bobby Samuels, Philadelphia, in first round; Joe Blackwood, 157, Paterson, N. J., stopped Al Finazzo, 163, Baltimore, in the third heat. Finazzo suffered a cut left eye and the referee called it a halt.

Lepp Webster, 160, Ft. Devens, decided Henry Kid Robinson, 159, Philadelphia, in six heats, and Billy Curumbia, 146, Astoria, L. I., stopped Al Michaud, 141, Lisbon, Me., 3.

Gehrig Left \$159,475 Estate

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Henry Louis Gehrig, Yankee baseball star who died June 2, 1941, left a net estate of \$159,475, an estate tax appraisal showed today.

His widow, Eleanor, received the residue after a trust fund to provide an income of \$205 per month for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gehrig. Upon the widow's death, the residue goes to her mother, Mrs. Nellie G. Gehrig.

The estate included mortgages, cash and insurance of \$128,085 and stocks and bonds valued at \$22,662.

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 4, Seattle 2
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2
Oakland 10, Hollywood 9.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—

Jockey Bobby Ferme rode five straight winners at Tropical Park for second day in row.

THREE YEARS AGO—Women's Western Golf Ass'n cancelled Western Derby and junior tournaments because of travel difficulties.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Willie Hoppe beat Jake Schaefer, 50-40, making a clean sweep of 20 matches in the world's three-cushion billiards tourney at Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO—Capt. Biff Jones transferred from L. S. U. to U. of Oklahoma as head football coach.

Tiger Outfielder Moves to Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y.—Dick Wakefield, star outfielder for the Detroit Tigers and member of last season's major league all-star squad, was at the naval training center here today for training in the physical instructor's school.

A former aviation cadet, Wakefield came to Bainbridge from Great Lake where he received training. He hit .355 in 78 games in American League competition and was rated one of the top rookies of 1944.

SUKEFORTH SIGNS AT 42
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (INS)—The signature of Clyde Sukeforth, 42 and out of baseball for five years, was affixed to a Dodger contract.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 7	
1st—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	117
Vickburg 117	118
Blue Chance 114	119
Pir Out 112	120
Border Venture 114	121
2D—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	122
Gray Prince 109	123
Queen Blue 103	124
Magic Hour 105	125
Mid Tack 104	126
La To 109	127
2D—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	128
Dalcar 105	129
2nd's Gal 105	130
Verde Council 105	131
Rider 105	132
Pingo 115	133
2D—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	134
Haltura 103	135
Don't 104	136
Frederic 104	137
Pacific Mail 107	138
2D—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	139
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	140
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	141
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	142
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	143
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	144
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	145
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	146
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	147
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	148
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	149
OTK—\$500, 4th—\$300, 7th—\$150	150



Medwick's Condition Latest Ott Problem

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 6 (AP)—The New York Giants finished fifth in the National League last year, 38 games back of the pennant-winning Cardinals and eight behind the fourth place Cubs, but they'll be the only team in the loop to break from the barrier on April 16 with their 1944 regular lineup intact.

There is one little "if" to the above statement, but Manager Mel Ott is not unduly worried. The "if" is Joe Medwick, whose sacroiliac started acting up again a couple of days ago. The veteran left fielder was promptly shipped off to New York for treatment with instructions to stay away from the training camp as long as necessary.

If Medwick isn't able to start the opening game, Leon Treadway, who hit 300 in 50 games with the Giants last season, probably will team with Johnny Rucker in center and Ott in left.

The infield won't be the same as played the final 1944 game but all of the men are veterans. Phil Weintraub will be on first, little George Hausmann again will hold down second with Buddy Kerr at shortstop and Nap Reyes on third. Ernie Lombardi, still slow but

in better condition than he has been for years, heads the catching staff with Ray Berres in the No. 2 spot.

But it is the pitching staff that the popular Ott expects to show improvement and carry them into the first division. He has a fine array of names headed by Bill Voiselle, who led the league in strikeouts with 170 while compiling a 21 and 16 record.

Ott definitely expects a better showing from Harry Feldman, who had a 11-13 performance last season; Rube Fischer, apparently fully recovered from a back ailment and the veteran Van Mungo, who has been taking training seriously.

A. L. HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Barclay 2, Cleveland 1

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	Mutual 1200 IC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Folies	Girl Marries	Yan. Jed	Terry	Cooking Fnd
5:15 Tea Party	Portia	Sperman	Dick Tracy	Roundup
5:30 Parade; Help	Plain Bill	Wst. Hoese	J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 Inside MGM	Front Page	Yan. Mix	Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 News	News	News	John Steel	Sports Talk
6:15 Jim Carroll	Key Ivers	Great	News	Musicals
6:30 Co's; Sp.	Manhattan	Answer Man	Jerry and Sky	Strange Lands
6:45 World News	Hugh Gibson	Music Time	With George	Frank Fallon
7:00 S.J. Kirkwood	Supper Club	News	Serenade	John Fenton
7:15 Talks	World News	Ullio-Tast	Gram Swing	News
7:30 On Broadway	Yankee Tarns	City Quiz	Loose Ranger	Variety Hour
7:45 On Broadway	Headlines	City Quiz	Loose Ranger	Variety Hour
8:00 The Aldrich	Highways	Carl Brown	Stars of the	News
8:15 Family	In Halcy	Cart Massey	Future	Cowboys
8:30 This Man	Duffy's	Freedom of	This In	Tommy Carr
8:45 This Man	Tavern	Opportunity	Your F.R.I.	Quarrel
9:00 H. Pays to	Waltz Time	G. Heather	Famous	Classical Alb.
9:15 Be Ignorant	Waltz Time	Real Story	Jury Trials	Classical Alb.
9:30 "Those	People Are	Double or	Spill's Bands	Classical Alb.
9:45 Webster's	Funny	Nothing	Spill's Bands	Classical Alb.
10:00 J. Durante	Anna and	Tony Janaro	Sammy Kaye	News
10:15 Garry Moore	Andy	vs.	Sammy Kaye	Bob Chester
10:30 Stage Door	Bill Stern	H. Lavala	Symphonette	Jan Savitt
10:45 Canteen	Talks	Boxing Bout	Symphonette	Hockey Game
11:00 News	News	News	News	News
11:15 Jam Session	Waltz; Sp.	News	News	News
11:30 Dance	Tom Emerson	Bernie	News	News
11:45 Music	Music for You	Communism	Music; News	Music; News
MID. News; Music	News; Music	Del Courtenay	Sign Off	Sign Off
Talk	Drama	Music	Society	Quiz
Comedy				

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:00 News; Music
1:30 Food Talk	10:30 Doctors Talk
3:00 to 5:45	10:45 Music; News
News-Ballroom	WORL
5:45 Town Girl	2:00 to 5:00
6:00 News; Music	News; 820 Club
7:15 Kids' Quiz	5:00 Joe Danes
7:30 Dance Party	5:10 to 7:30
8:00 Holy Cross	News; 820 Club

Bill Up to Stop Sports in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Chicago boxing and wrestling promoters will get a chance to night to express their views on a state legislative bill to prohibit fights and wrestling matches in Illinois during war time.

A House committee will hold a hearing on the measure, which was introduced last month.

Chairman Sheldon Clark of the State Athletic Commission, has termed the bill a "nuisance" and said it "interferes with the war effort as both sports are morale building in all branches of the service."

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FALL RIVER—Fred Commo, 140, Fall River, fought a draw with Jimmy Miller, 141, Newark, N. J., at three rounds, 121.
BOSTON, boxing Tony Ferry, 126, Fall River, vs. Bob Ruffin, 126, Fall River, N. Y., outpointed Al Guido, 126, New York, 11, Jackie Alexander, 121, Fall River, N. J., scored a TKO over Bill

Dit Clapper to Be Bench Coach

Eighteen years of faithful service, through which he has met, challenged and subdued the stiffest of opposition, Aubrey "Dit" Clapper of the Boston Bruins is ready to call it a day. This gallant warrior, who has enjoyed the cheers as a Stanley Cup winner and the jeers of the skeptics when things broke tough, last night at the Hotel Manger get-away dinner was told by Manager Art Ross that he (Dit) would henceforth be bench coach of the Bruins.

Ross himself did an amazing job with his Bruins in carrying through a 4-3 losing semi-final round with Detroit, but this old gladiator, who is approaching the 60-year mark now lacks that old zip and pep that hockey direction demands.

In stepping aside for Clapper, "Uncle Arthur" is rewarding one of the finest characters that ever graced a local professional sport, be it baseball, football, basketball, boxing or hockey.

This big, handsome leader, despite the many knocks, bruises and facial bumps he has suffered in his long career still retains that Hollywood appearance,

Leopold Morse Co.

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100% Worsted Suits
100% Tweed Suits
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Look smart at little cost! And don't let the low price fool you. These suits and topcoats are designed and cut for comfort, smart appearance and service.

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The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 229 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The list includes 95 DEAD, 96 WOUNDED IN ACTION, and 38 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In cases of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

Massachusetts

Army Dead—European Regions

AUDESSE, ARTHUR A. PFC, 11 Lohrop st., BEVERLY.
BAKER, EDWARD, TS, 65A S. Broadway, LAWRENCE.
BAKER, FRANK P., 2 LT., 203 Holland st., SOMERVILLE.
BALIAN, JOHN, PVT., 47 Winfield st., WORCESTER.
BARNOVITCH, JULIUS W., TS, 13 Brazil st., MELROSE.
BLACK, EDWARD H. SGT., 146 Trapelo rd., WALTHAM.
BLUMFELD, HAROLD J., TS, 5 Fredrick ter., DORCHESTER.
BOSTIC, JOSEPH S., JR. PFC, 24 Grant st., EASTHAMPTON.
BOURDEAU, RUSSELL F., PFC, 10 4th st., TURNERS FALLS.
BRACE, HAROLD M., PFC, Marble st., LEE.
CAMELO, MARIO, PFC, 36 Horse st., SOMERVILLE.
CAYANAGH, CHARLES J., S-SGT., 39 Young st., QUINCY.
CHASSE, ARMAND J., PFC, 706 So. Main st., FALL RIVER.
CONNOLLY, LOUIS V., PFC, WINDSOR.
COZZENS, RALPH E., PFC, 20 Brick Row st., SOUTHBURY.
DUNCAN, HOWARD A., PFC, 289 Conway st., GREENFIELD.
FOLGER, PETER W., PFC, 51 Centre st., NANTUCKET.
GAVITT, RICHARD L., CPL., 1 Common st., BROOKFIELD.
GEMMELLARO, PAUL F., PVT., 85 Maplewood ave., GLOUCESTER.
GERMAINE, WALDEN J., PFC, 1 Violet ave., SOUTHBURY.
GINSBURG, WILLIAM, PVT., 99 Elm Hill ave., ROXBURY.
GONET, EDWARD J., PFC, 114 Chicopee st., CHICOPEE.
HAAPALAINEN, RAUKO K., PVT., Route 1, White, FITCHBURG.
HALFORD, CLAUDE R., JR., S-SGT., 535 North st., PITTSFIELD.
HALL, GORDON W., PVT., 10 Shilaber st., SALEM.
HARRICK, ROGER W., S-SGT., 5 Hilden rd., ANDOVER.
HILLS, HERBERT R., SGT., 13 Ridgeway ave., AMESBURY.
HUTON, THOMAS F., SGT., 13 Rockland st., WAKEFIELD.
INNERABY, EVERETT F., PFC, 50 Henry st., FITCHBURG.
KACAN, VICTOR J., PFC, 3 Batchelder st., DORCHESTER.
LADONSKI, PAUL M., 2 LT., Maple st., NORTHEFIELD.
LAIRD, JAMES, JR., PVT., 41 Stearns ave., MEDFORD.
LEMIRE, ALLEN, S-SGT., 20 Marshall st., EAST CHELSEA.
MATTON, WILLIAM F., PVT., 259 Portland st., CAMBRIDGE.
MCARTHUR, TIMOTHY J., SGT., Box 163A, Route 2, LOWELL.
MODERMOTT, HUGH F., CPL., 25 Hulbert st., ROXBURY.
MCVOY, DONALD V., LT., 24 First st., ADAMS.
MCKENNA, JAMES E., PVT., 2655 Upland rd., CAMBRIDGE.
MEAGHER, FRANCIS T., PVT., 19 Albion st., BOSTON.
MILLET, GEORGE F., SGT., 92 Compton st., BOSTON.
PASQUIN, FRANCIS, CPL., 687 Hyde Park ave., ROSLINDALE.
PHILP, WILLIAM, LT., 212 Osborne ter., SPRINGFIELD.
PIAZZA, FRANK J., PFC, 1433 Center st., ROSLINDALE.
RAIMY, ROBERT E., SGT., 17 Lincoln st., DORCHESTER.
REARDON, PAUL F., PVT., 35 North Pleasant st., TAUNTON.
REILLY, WILLIAM A., PFC, 44 White st., SOMERVILLE.
ROBY, HENRY O., PFC, 59 Lamb st., LOWELL.



SALVI, CHARLES A., TS, 44 Mellen st., FRAMINGHAM.
SCUTO, ANTHONY S., PFC, 25 Newbury st., ESSEX.
SMITH, CHARLES E., 2 LT., 37 Eastern ave., WEBSTER.
SPALDING, FRANK E., CPL., 52 Irving st., CAMBRIDGE.
STANLEY, OTIS H., PFC, 11 Washington st., MANCHESTER.
STRATIS, OTHER B., PVT., 72 1/2 Walnut st., PEABODY.
STRAUTEN, ROBERT, JR., TS, Box 605, METHUEN.
STROJNY, ADOLPHE P., PFC, 2 State st., TAUNTON.
SULLIVAN, ROBERT A., TS, 36 Bradley st., DORCHESTER.
VALENTI, SALVATORE F., PFC, 14 Marion st., CAMBRIDGE.
VIEIRA, JOSEPH J., PFC, 35 Bay st., NEW BEDFORD.
WICKER, EDWARD P., PFC, 15 Prospect st., WEBSTER.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

HOOMIS, PAUL G., S-SGT., 343 Boston st., LYNN.
KOTOLA, ALLAN O., PFC, Steel st., HOLDEN.
MACALONEY, ARTHUR E., PVT., 4 Clinton st., FITCHBURG.
NAPOLI, SANTO P., PFC, 121 Sumner st., QUINCY.
ZAGROBY, FREDERICK L., PFC, 88 Plain st., TAUNTON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ANDERSON, EDWARD W., PVT., 31 Park st., NORTH GRAFTON.
BOARDMAN, ROBERT C., LT., 29 Commonwealth ave., BOSTON.
CHAMPAGNE, GILBERT J., TS, 73 Faxon st., NEWTON.
CARMURA, EDWARD J., SGT., Lawrence Plains rd., HADLEY.
COFFEY, WILLIAM E., 2 LT., 15 Newman st., CAMBRIDGE.
CONNOLLY, EDWARD E., PFC, 71 Simpson ave., SOMERVILLE.
CONNOR, F. STEPHEN, JR., T4, 38 Langley rd., BRIGHTON.
CORAY, EDWARD F., PFC, 47D LAKEVILLE.
COURNEY, HUGH F., PVT., 22d Randolph st., WORCESTER.
DI LORENZO, STEPHEN, PVT., 47 Park st., WOBURN.
HALL, EDGAR S., JR., CPL., Box 74, Main st., SWANSEA.
HELLEN, GEORGE D., JR., PFC, 38 TOWN, DORCHESTER.
HENSENICH, FREDERICK L., S-SGT., Route 2, WARE.
HIGGINS, WALTER, SGT., 39 Parker st., MAYNARD.
HOLLIER, RICHARD R., SGT., 7 N. Maple st., SHELburne FALLS.
HOBAN, JOHN R., PFC, 11 England st., WORCESTER.
HUTT, BERNARD J., S-SGT., 223 Rosemary st., NEEDHAM.
JONES, LAWRENCE J., TS, 194 Sheridan ave., MEDFORD.
JONES, ROBERT M., CPL., 3 Charles St., NEWBURYPORT.
KALLSTROM, HERBERT A., PFC, 15 Johnson ct., NORWOOD.
KELLY, EDWARD J., PFC, 57 Glendale ave., EVERETT.
KLODNER, FANK W., PVT., 15 Caldwell ave., SOMERVILLE.
KONIECNY, RUDOLPH W., S-SGT., 11 Cross st., ADAMS.
MONTANE, LARS H., PVT., 31 Hawthorne st., EAST WEYMOUTH.
LICATO, CHARLES J., PFC, 66 Oak st., WALTHAM.
LOGAN, FRANCIS J., PVT., 68 Everett st., WORCESTER.
MCANDREW, JOHN A., PVT., 30 Campbell st., QUINCY.
MC DONOUGH, WILLIAM E., PFC, 47 Lawn ave., QUINCY.
MCGRADY, JOHN E., PVT., 31 Beech Glen st., ROXBURY.
MCKENNEY, DONALD W., PVT., 110 Albion st., SOMERVILLE.
MOUNTAIN, LARS W., PFC, 23 Ash st., READING.
MONTGOMERY, GEORGE J., PFC, 23 G st., TURNERS FALLS.
NEWELL, JAMES W., PFC, 20 Montch rd., BROCKTON.

HONOR ROLL

"Beareth all things, believeth all things; hopeth all things; endureth all things." — (Corinthians 13:1.)

NORTON, FRANCIS P., PFC, 50 Virginia st., DORCHESTER.
NOVASHINSKI, FRANK J., PFC, 21 Jefferson st., CAMBRIDGE.
OLEWSKI, WILLIAM, SGT., Billecca ave., NORTH BILERICA.
PAPADINIS, ROSMENT, PVT., 75 W. Walnut pk., ROXBURY.
PETRINO, MICHAEL J., CPL., 7 Cottage lane, WATERTOWN.
PEZZUOLA, ROCCO, PFC, 41 Prospect st., WORCESTER.

PORTER, WILLIAM A., JR., PVT., 639 White st., SPRINGFIELD.
PSAROS, JAMES C., PFC, 36 Prince st., CAMBRIDGE.
QUEALLY, WILLIAM L., SGT., 280 Howe st., METHUEN.
ROBILLARD, LAWRENCE W., PFC, 14 Loring st., SOMERVILLE.
ROCHFORD, ROBERT W., PVT., 3 Grove st., HUDSON.

ROQUE, JOSEPH, S-SGT., 6 Charnwood rd., MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
RUNDLETT, EDGAR F., S-SGT., 25 Locust st., DANVERS.

SMITH, JOHN L., T-SGT., 15 Capen st., WORCESTER.
SMOLEN, STANISLAW, CPL., 10 Grover st., HOLYOKE.
SNIADO, JOSEPH, PVT., 55 Mt. Tom ave., EASTHAMPTON.
STONE, WAITE D., PFC, 7 Schussler rd., WORCESTER.
SUSLOWICZ, JOHN C., S-SGT., 262 Broadway, SOUTH BOSTON.

TATLAUM, HYMAN D., PFC, 12 Homestead st., ROXBURY.
TETREAULT, EMILE A., PVT., HOLYOKE.

TISSARD, WALTER, PFC, 6 Newport rd., WOLLASTON.
TONELLI, ANZO, PFC, 18 Prentice st., WORCESTER.
WHITEMORE, JOHN J., PFC, 83 Gold st., SOUTH BOSTON.
WINIKAINEN, EMEL E., CPL., Route 1, BUZZARDS BAY.

Army Wounded—Pacific Region

CARLSON, RAYMOND E., JR., PFC, 196 Delmont ave., WORCESTER.
CULLEN, EARL, PFC, 29 Franklin st., REVERE.
LOBLAN, ARTHUR L., PFC, Blackstone st., BLACKSTONE.
LIVA, FRANK J., PFC, 41 I st., SOUTH BOSTON.
MC DONALD, ROBERT G., PVT., 70 School st., CAMBRIDGE.
ROLKA, WILLIAM L., CPL., 132 Brighton st., BOSTON.
SMITH, HARLAN P., SGT., 28 Chauncy st., CAMBRIDGE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

COTE, WILLIAM, PFC, Broadway, GRANITEVILLE.
DOYLE, FREDERICK J., PFC, 60 Burnett st., JAMAICA PLAIN.
FRANCIS, HAROLD F., T-SGT., 100 Mt. Upton.
JENKINS, THEODORE, PFC, 73 Allston st., CAMBRIDGE.
LACKY, VICTOR C., PFC, East Main st., NORTH ADAMS.
LANDGRAF, EUGENE A., PVT., 11 Lacassat st., LEOMINSTER.
LANE, HERBERT W., PFC, 1323 Lawrence st., LOWELL.
LANE, RICHARD W., PFC, 548 Pleasant st., EAST MILTON.
LECLAIR, HENRY J., PVT., 844 Lakewood ave., LOWELL.
LEE, RICHARD S., PFC, 15 Penutuck ave., GEORGETOWN.
LEWIS, GEORGE L., FL O., 47 Liberty st., EVERETT.
MAHONEY, RICHARD J., PVT., 20 Capitol st., WATERTOWN.
MORGAN, HARRY A., PFC, 35 George st., WINTHROP.
MUNSON, HAROLD L., PVT., 50 Samoset st., PLYMOUTH.
NIELSON, JOHN A., T-SGT., 21 1/2 Pearl st., MIDDLEBORO.
NYZIO, ANDREW S., T-SGT., 60 Thurber ave., ATTLEBORO.
PIMENTAL, JOSEPH, PFC, 9 Seeger st., FAIRHAVEN.

SAWYER, CLIFFORD, R., PFC, 11 E. Newton st., BOSTON.
SORRENTI, PASQUALE, SGT., 39 Old Colony sq., BROCKTON.
STEWART, KENNETH A., PFC, 118 Quincy ave., WINTHROP.
TATRO, WILSON F., PVT., 135 Dover st., FALL RIVER.
VERCELLONE, VALENTINO J., S-SGT., 6 Dane st., PEABODY.
VIRGILIO, BENJAMIN, JR., PVT., 9 Lombard st., PITTSFIELD.

WILENSKY, HARRY, PVT., 73 Central ave., CHELSEA.
WYMAN, RICHARD E., SGT., 123 N. Common st., LYNN.

Rhode Island

Army Dead—European Regions

ANDERSON, LAWRENCE H., LT., 25 Arch st., PROVIDENCE.
BARD, SAUL, PFC, 41 Eaton st., PROVIDENCE.
BODLAK, JOHN W., PVT., 3 Warner pl., NEWPORT.
BRISSON, RAYMOND J., PFC, 223 Broadway, PROVIDENCE.
BURKE, MICHAEL, PFC, 22 Tidgen ave., NEWPORT.
FERGUSON, DAVID W., PFC, Tuckertown, WAKEFIELD.
GIARDELLO, CONSTANTINO F., PFC, 12 Deborah st., PROVIDENCE.
TROTTER, EUGENE A., S-SGT., 648 Rte 1bun st., WOONSOCKET.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BUTLER, PHILIP, JR., PFC, 711 Cranston st., PROVIDENCE.
CARANCI, MICHAEL A., PFC, 191 Wallace st., PROVIDENCE.
MONGEAU, HENRY J., SGT., 35 Tiffany st., CENTRAL FALLS.
PERAZICA, SILVIO M., PFC, 9 Lafayette ave., WEST WATERS.
PRATT, ARNOLD E., PFC, 17 Pocasset ave., PROVIDENCE.
STETSON, WAYNE M., CPL., 31 Sisson st., PROVIDENCE.
THORNTON, DENNIS H., T4, 91 Liberty st., WESTERLY.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

GALLAGHER, JAMES H., PFC, 12 Henry st., CENTRAL FALLS.
IRON, BURTON G., PVT., 1806 Elmwood ave., NORWOOD.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

FERRIERA, MARINO, PVT., 148 Hooper st., NORTH TIVERTON.
LINDSAY, ALLAN J., 2 LT., 64 Brownell st., PROVIDENCE.
MANDEVILLE, ALFRED J., PVT., 11 Merrick ct., WOONSOCKET.
MARTIN, CLARENCE F., PFC, 104 Elmwood ave., NORWOOD.
MULLANEY, JAMES F., PFC, 24 Royal st., PROVIDENCE.
THORNLEY, HAROLD, PFC, 143 Plain st., PROVIDENCE.

New Hampshire

Army Dead—European Regions

BARTIS, MICHAEL P., PFC, 260 Main st., NASHUA.
BETTERS, GAROLD W., PFC, c/o Carol Maynard, BEEBE RIVER.
CLAINOS, NICHOLAS D., 2 LT., 991 Page st., MANCHESTER.
KEERIGAN, PAUL J., CAPT., 246 Granite st., MANCHESTER.
LORD, ALFRED E., PFC, Box 5, PITTSBURG.
NEVITT, ROBERT E., S-SGT., 23 Fremont st., NASHUA.
PEERY, SETH M., PVT., Box 9, NORTH CHARLESTOWN.
WHITE, LAWRENCE A., SGT., 278 Orange st., MANCHESTER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

CARPENTER, CARLETON W., CPL., 29 Beech st., NEWPORT.
COURTEAU, GEBARD G., PVT., 238 Spruce st., MANCHESTER.
LAPOINTE, OLIVER G., JR., PVT., 467 Dix st., MANCHESTER.
McDOWELL, CHARLES E., 2 LT., 907 Union st., MANCHESTER.
OBER, WILLIS A., LT., 28 Pleasant st., BRISTOL.
SANBORN, ELWELL D., S-SGT., Route 1, ASHLAND.
SYMMONS, CLARE H., JR., SGT., 18 Elliot st., KEENE.
TOWNSEND, RALPH J., S-SGT., 39 Water, LEBANON.
ZULLO, FRED L., PVT., 12 Fremont st., CLAREMONT.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

KIDHART, LOUIS J., CAPT., 21 Cottage st., CLAREMONT.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

LABOMBARDE, PHILIP D., PFC, Lowell rd., NASHUA.
LAMPROLON, JAMES N., SGT., 34 Ash st., NASHUA.
SPEAR, CHARLES F., JR., SGT., Box 83, NEW DURHAM.

Maine

Army Dead—European Regions

BERNIER, CAMILLE J., PFC, Bow st., FREEPORT.
BIZIER, MARIUS R., PVT., 10 Dalaire st., WINSLOW.
CLARK, IRVING F., LT., 20 Holly st., AUBURN.
FISH, ROY D., S-SGT., Box 185, ANSON.
KNIGHT, ELWOOD, PVT., STONINGTON.
LABONTE, LAWRENCE J., S-SGT., New County rd., SACO.
LALIBERT, JOSEPH H., A., PVT., Shadagee rd., SACO.
MONLEY, EUGENE A., PVT., Pine st., DOVER-FOXFORD.
PALMER, FRED M., PFC, 42 Middle st., GARDNER.
PERKINS, KENNETH D., PFC, Box 292, CAPE PORPOISE.
RYDER, REUBEN A., PVT., GUILFORD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

SINCLAIR, CHARLES A., CAPT., 9 School st., CUMBERLAND MILLS.
STACK, EDWARD S., PVT., 278 Danforth st., PORTLAND.
TUCCI, SAMUEL R., SGT., 11 Newbury st., PORTLAND.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BOLDUC, GERALD J., T-SGT., 15 Gold st., WATERTOWN.

Army Wounded—European Regions

CASS, DELROY D., TS, POWNALL.
CURTIS, CHARLES E., T4, KINGFIELD.
LAKE, LEROY F., PFC, RFD, SUMMERSET.
MC DONALD, KENNETH C., PFC, MASARDIS.
MC EACHERN, RAYMOND J., PVT., GREENVILLE JUNCTION.
OREST, HAROLD J., PFC, Route 2, NORRIDGEWOOK.
PROFENO, JOHN A., PFC, Route 1, WEST SCARBORO.
SEYFORD, CHARLES F., PFC, 14 Free st., SOUTH PORTLAND.
SMITH, ROBERT M., S-SGT., 73 High st., SACO.
STULTZ, PHILIP E., TS, 538 Main st., WESTBROOK.
VALLEE, ROLAND E., PVT., 69 1/2 Lincoln st., LEWISTON.
WIGHT, HARRY M., S-SGT., Route 2, Danish Village, SOUTH PORTLAND.
WILSON, HARVEY M., T-SGT., Route 1, PITTSFIELD.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

LABONTE, GORDON A., PFC, SOLDIER POND.
LA FLAMME, STANLEY, PFC, ST. AGATHA.
LAKEMAN, ERNEST T., PFC, Route 6, BREWER.
MICHAUD, CAMILLE O., TS, 40 Church st., BRIDGTON.